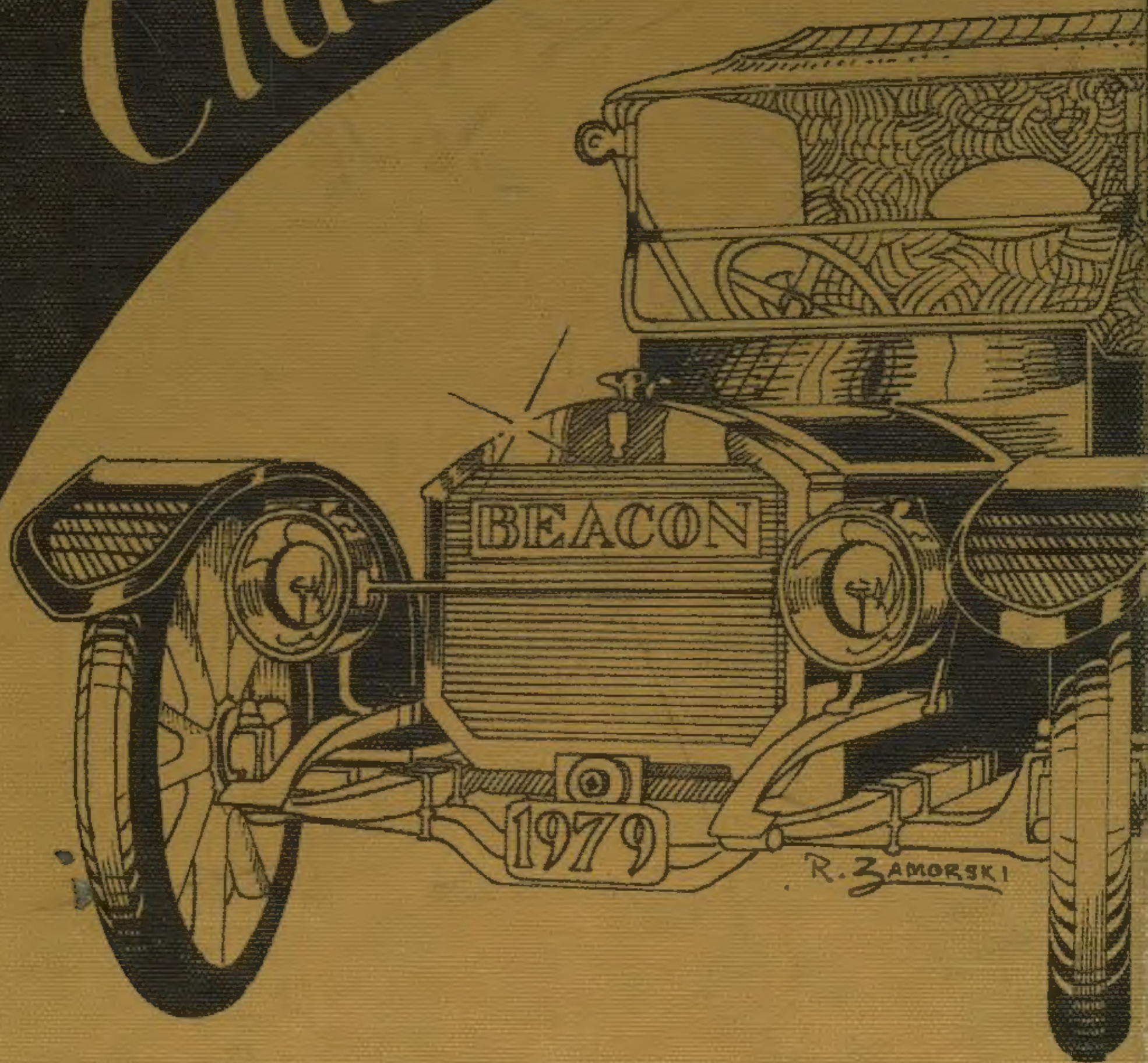


A Classic



1979 Beacon



Bettendorf High School
Bettendorf, Iowa



A Classic

Every year it's the same old thing. Another football season, another winter break, another set of tests, another prom, another graduation . . . nothing ever changes in a school system.

If you've felt like this, you couldn't be more wrong. There will never be another year exactly like this one.

This was the year Bettendorf beat Central in football, the physical education department finally got new gym suits, and both the boys' and girls' basketball teams were rated among the top five teams in the state. This was the year the *Growl* and the *Beacon* changed format, Spirit Unlimited was started, and the drama department put on the most expensive, expansive musical ever.

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This Page (right) Boo Cutlett faced a woman's wrath (Deb Mooney) and was the loser in a Twinkie battle. (far right) Senior Erin O'Neill was one of the students chosen to carry the homecoming torch. (below) Freshman Mike Curta fiddles around with the equipment in the library's media center. (bottom left) Sharilyn Smith and Marcia Roth, juniors, stroll down the sidewalk after a long day at school. (bottom right) Outdoor Education sponsored a French campsite one day this fall. Nan Wynn, a student at Blackhawk Junior College, fires a musket.



Opposite Page Seniors Ann Ratkiewicz and Bill Bates flash matching smiles at the camera. Popular Adult Literature was just one of the electives offered by the language arts department. (lower left) Despite the over-crowded conditions in the industrial arts department, students flocked to the area. Here a student practices his welding technique.

Girls came to school wearing cowl necks and the men's wear look. Guys wore corduroy jeans and V-neck sweaters. This was the end of a decade. Students suffered after the drinking age was changed back to 19; the world stood shocked at the tragedy in Guyana; and a Dec. 2 ice storm ground the Quad Cities to a halt.

There will always be another year, another Senior Class, another student body, but this year was ours. It was special because it will never happen exactly this way again. Like a bottle of vintage wine or a rare first edition or a Model T . . . this year — it was "A Classic."

(right) Beth Stuedemann, Lisa Fenner, and Sue Yager stroll into the cafeteria from the courtyard on their way to class.

(below) Charlie Schwab, one of many student leaders, takes charge of a gym class while they do push-ups.

(bottom) While one gym class is reflected in the glass, another one splashes in the high school's pool. Marci Minnick stands ready to begin a dive while Mr. Nolting supervises.





(upper left) Librarian Rosie Meyer points out something in the display case to Julie Weaver and Cindy Dietzel.
 (above) Hanging plants and a view of the courtyard make studying more pleasurable in the library. Steve Korth puts the last touches on an assignment.
 (left) It's easier to cut across the courtyard than to walk around the building on the inside. Brent Snyder breaks into a slow trot toward the cafeteria.

The Life



A teacher in-service day gives students an impromptu holiday. Relaxing in Devil's Glen Park, BHS students watch guitarist Paul McBurney, a junior, play some mellow music.



Sometimes play rehearsals can really get to you. Senior Grant Nible decides to end it all during pre-Dolly preparations.



Summer weather lasts even after school starts. Sophomores Sharl Bowe and Norman Elsassner soak up the sun after classes.



Senior Bruce Fosdyek chats with Freshman Steve Lampe on the front lines of the Bettendorf West football game. (Bettendorf won.)

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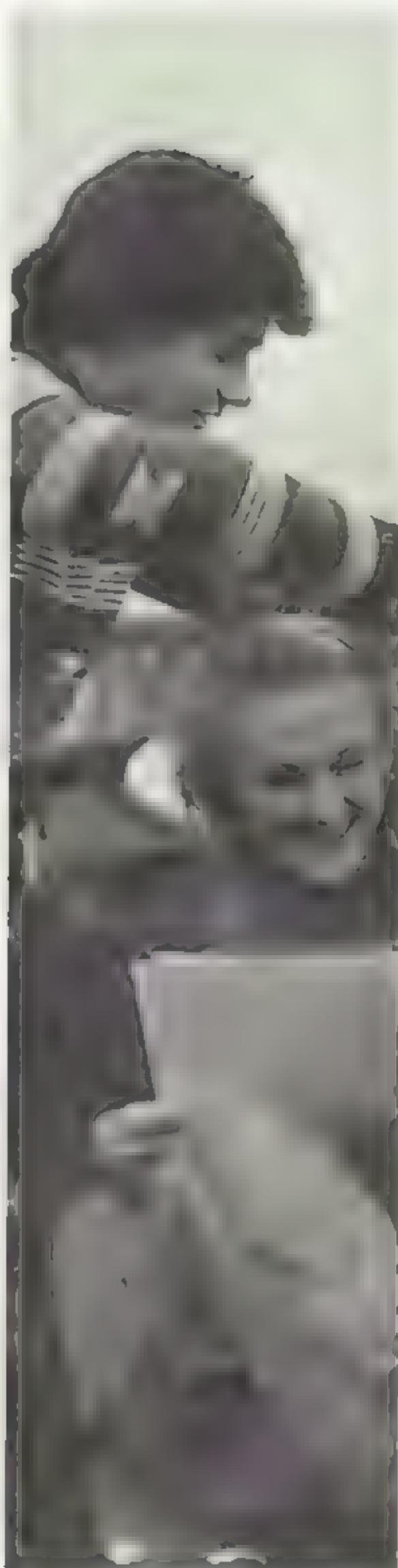
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While most people's week add up to seven days, us hardworking pupils and teachers shorten it to five. We go through a cycle, sorta like a washing machine, with each step of the way in the same order, at the same time, and in the same way.

MONDAY: The worst day of the week! You barely drag yourself out of bed, you trudge yourself from the warmth of your bed to your first period class remembering that you have a 20 page report due, that you haven't even started. (Toni Phelps)

TUESDAY: This day is sort of a nowhere day. It's only the second day of the week. Nobody cares about Tuesday, it's too much like Monday (Jan Kovarick)

WEDNESDAY: By the middle of the week things are beginning to look up. Your mind and body are functioning and you're actually able to get some work done. (Angela Stouth)

THURSDAY: It's almost over!! You actually are beginning to smile and even recognize your friends when you pass them in the hall. Some students begin their partying on Thursday. Why not get an early start? (Debbie Griggs)

FRIDAY: By now the whole school is zooey, a sigh of relief comes from everyone. Conversation centers around parties and the weekend activities, and there is at least one wild and crazy person in the room (Caren Armburst and Mark Kelly)

An air of excitement



Senior Jan McClurg gets into the spirit of things by helping paint the Spirit Unlimited banner.



Doc "Dracula" Meador emcees the winter sports pep aud

"Spirit Unlimited" is one of the newest and peppiest clubs to hit Bettendorf High School (BHS) in a long time.

Besides being something new it is also something old. Its former name was Pep Club, but since the new name was used it has enlarged in membership. The tally of the membership has gone up to 447. Not too bad a number, and there are always new members signing up.

Since the group has been organized, they have been trying to spread more school spirit throughout the school. To prove it they have backed the Bulldogs in their games and made it possible for fan buses to transport people to and from these contests.

"Spirit" is not only an organized club but it's each and every individual. Kids decorate lockers for their friends' birthdays. They also help decorate for the holidays. Every student at BHS is filled with spirit of their own. But "Spirit" is trying to bring all these students together and to show it to other schools.

All in all, BHS has got spirit in its clubs, faculty and students.



Spirit Unlimited members prove they're the most spirited in the state of Iowa by supporting all the sports at BHS.



Off the field the football team still shows the spirit by wearing the Year of the Dog T-shirts during a pep rally.



Mike Williams leads the boy's basketball team through the spirit banner during the pep aud for winter



Linda Steeves locker is wrapped up like a package for her 17 birthday



Making posters for teams is one of Spirit Unlimited's activities, helping out is Tina Conn



When all the winter sports' teams get together it's quite a mob



The Bulldog from the winning senior float shows the good ole Bulldog spirit at the homecoming pep and. The theme for their float was "A Knight of the Dog."



Homecoming Queen Marie Pechioni and King Mike Tatorian smiling at the homecoming dance after the homecoming game victory as they are crowned



Parade Marshal Archie Weindruch, elected most loyal fan, cruising around in a Model A Ford

A whole lot of fun

There was electricity in the air during the three day celebration of this year's homecoming.

"A Knight for the Dogs" was the theme of the seniors' winning float. The sophomores took second place, freshmen third, and juniors a disappointing fourth.

At the pep rally following the parade, King Mike Tatoian, Queen Marie Picchotti, and the homecoming court were introduced. Archie Weindruch, this year's most loyal fan, addressed the team and Principal Robert Stevens promised to carry Head Coach Merv Habenicht up the stadium steps when the Bulldogs won the game.

By Friday no one could concentrate on school work. At the pep aud at the end of the day, Mr. Spirit, Mr. Denny Thiessen, inspired the team to "Beat Assumption." There was a full stadium when the climax of the week's activities arrived. As the Bulldogs jogged onto the field the stadium exploded in cheers. The Bulldogs overpowered the Assumption Knights to gain their fifth victory. Principal Stevens kept his word and after a faltering start, toted a jubilant Coach Habenicht up the stadium steps.

On Saturday night the band "Inside Front" played to the theme of "Reminiscing" which everyone is sure to do after this memorable week of activities.



Kathy Vena, vice-president of the Junior Class, is covered with paper mache after spending many hours working on the junior float.



Doctor and Mrs. Stevens along with Mr. Leede show that being "middle-aged" doesn't mean you can't disco dance.



Doctor Robert Stevens introduced all the members of the homecoming court at the pep rally before the night of the game.

Well, Hello, Dolly

The most expensive musical ever attempted at BHS, "Hello Dolly" also proved to be one of the most spectacular

Dolly Levi, played by Carmie Henninger, is an arranger. During the play she not only arranges a match between Cornelius Hackl and Irene Malloy (James Booth and Connie Sample), but also arranges a marriage for herself to Horace Vandergelder. (Joe Priester)

Ernestina Money, played by Ruth Ann Freitag, brought down the house as Horace's date for the evening

Adding to the mis-adventures were Barnaby Tucker, (Jon Pratt), Ermengarde (Sue MacLeod), and Minnie Fay. (Penny Sample)

Dolly was produced and directed by Howard Sible. The technical director was George Sipes, vocal director-Bernard Vogel, and orchestra director-Vern Hockett



(left) Cornelius Hackl and Barnaby Tucker (Jim Booth and Jon Pratt) argue about whether they should go to the city

(above) Horace Vandergelder, the second Scrooge, pesters his hired help as he is chased by Dolly. (Joe Priester)



A line of actors board the "train" (actually a cardboard prop) on their way to the city



A member of the chorus, Wayne Haglund, wears his Sunday clothes



Marriage is always a topic of discussion between single ladies (Connie and Penny Sample)



Dolly Gallagher-Levi arrives at the Harmonia Gardens restaurant dressed in red and feathers. (played by Carmie Henninger)

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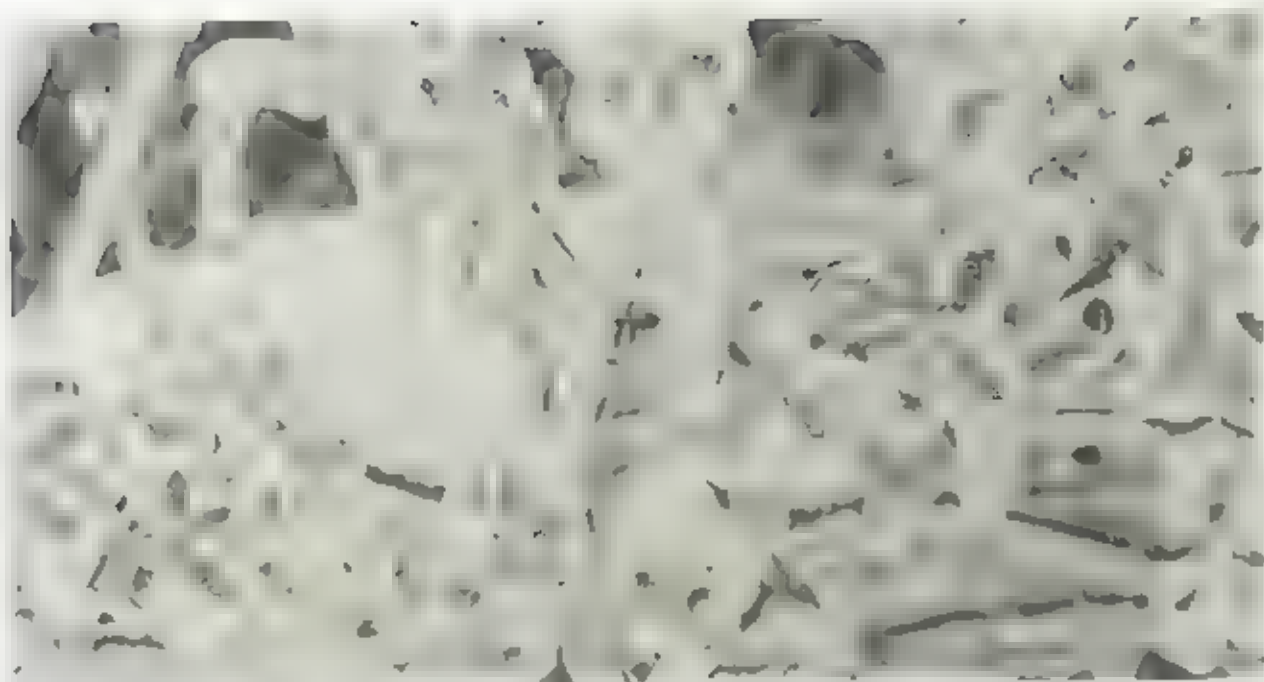
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Ice patterns on a tree attracted photographer John Kronkatis

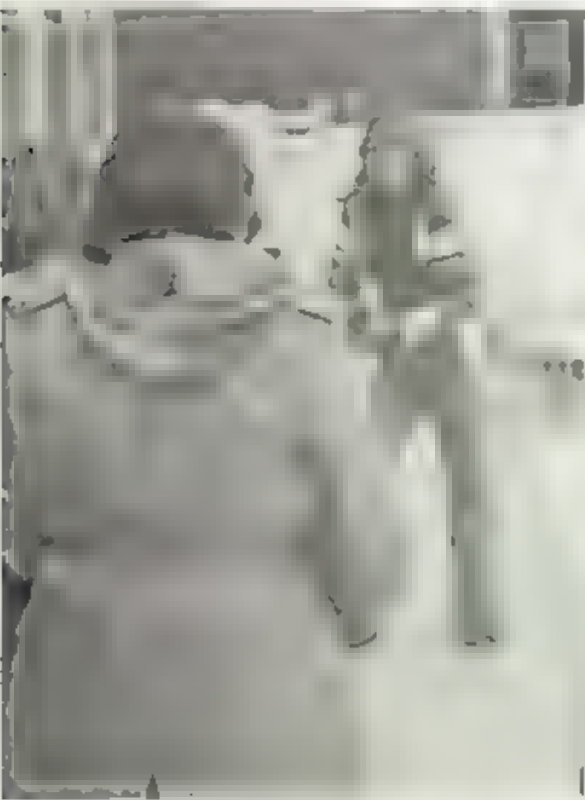
Winter, the time when the sun gets lazy and forgets to put little rays of sunshine on the good ole earth. It is the time when little sister decides she wants to build a snowman, and its -3 below zero! Winter means trying to sneak into your first period class when you're late because of the weather, and finding out your teacher is a stickler to the tardy rule. It means getting up early to curl your hair for a certain guy, only to get to school and have him ask you why your dog is allowed to sleep in your hair. It means being called Phyllis Diller after you have just gotten out of swimming and having your hair freeze up straight when you walk through the courtyard. It means walking in backwards and running right smack into one of Otto's messes when you were only trying not to let your glasses fog up. Let's all just face it-winter is just another facet of your education when you live in Bettendorf, so we all might as well just dig in and shovel one, shovel two,



December 2, 1978, an ice storm hit the Quad-city. Although it was pretty, it left driving dangerous a students praying for a vacation



Senior Caren Armbrast was just one of the students who braved the cold weather for an entertaining snow fight in the courtyard. Here she pitches a handful of snow at the photographer.



Cornered in a snow fight, junior Sarah Hawes prepares to defend herself against her assailants.



Snow isn't fun and games for everyone. Randy Rickman, senior, is one of the students hired by Bettendorf High to help with odd jobs—like clearing the courtyard sidewalks.



When you live in Iowa, vehicles like this one are common place. Custodian Jim Jones clears a path after one of our snowstorms.

Rough and rowdy

"If they're in your way, dribble right through them! Knock 'em down! Trip them if you have to!" This is common advice given by many coaches of the civic center basketball teams.

Excitement and rampage around the basketball court as victorious teams win their games with scores that are unreal. If you are on a team, you know that more happens on the floor than just a harmless game of basketball.

People end up sliding across the floor after basket balls and falling on their

faces trying to keep the balls from going out of bounds. The players come out of the game with scratches, bruises, swollen knees, blisters, spranged fingers, smashed toes, and even a broken wrist.

After two twelve minute halves of fighting over the ball, the winners leave with victors' smiles spread across their faces, while the losers walk out disgusted over their loss. All in all, though, no matter if you finish in last place or in first, you are guaranteed a game of fun.



Eastern Division Dazzling Domes and Western Division Playmates battle over the basketball in a Middle School gymnasium. Pictured are seniors: Kim Visser, Erin O'Neill, Vickie Ward, Robin Fortman, Sue Young, Jenny Arney, Tina Cook, Chris Jackson and Rochelle Petrich.



Mike Tudeen, 79' illustrates the correct way to shoot a free throw as his doubtful opponents prepare to hustle in for a rebound.



Sophomore Brian Pantzlaff loses his balance in a defeated effort to block senior Kevin Polchow's shot as a referee stands ready to blow his whistle.



Seniors Kristi McNeish, Karen Depooter and Cheli Larson take time out from the action, as Bruce Foadyck (12) and John Heniger (12) concentrate on the game

Wild and crazy



Playmates Nancy Holle (12) and Chris Jackson (12) watch as their team mates and players from the Dazzling Dollies fight over the ball



Junior Tony Darley attempts to block Senior Al Nelson's shot

Dan Jobst, '79 takes a jump shot while he is free of the defense.

Out to lunch

Each day at lunch, many juniors and seniors escape the confusion of the cafeteria by venturing to fast food restaurants. Some go to Hardee's, Wendy's, Mr. Quick's, and McDonald's where they can get a hamburger, french fries, and a drink for about \$1.50. Others, who prefer submarine sandwiches, spend the fifty minutes at Hungry Hobo. Then there are those who would rather have pizza, spaghetti, and salad for \$2.29 at Pizza Inn's Luncheon Buffet. Many people who have the means to go out to lunch, but not the money, drive home. Going out for lunch is something that will never die out.

Lori Corwin, freshman, gets stuck with the cafeteria food!





Hardy's
Charbonn Burgers



BROWN'S
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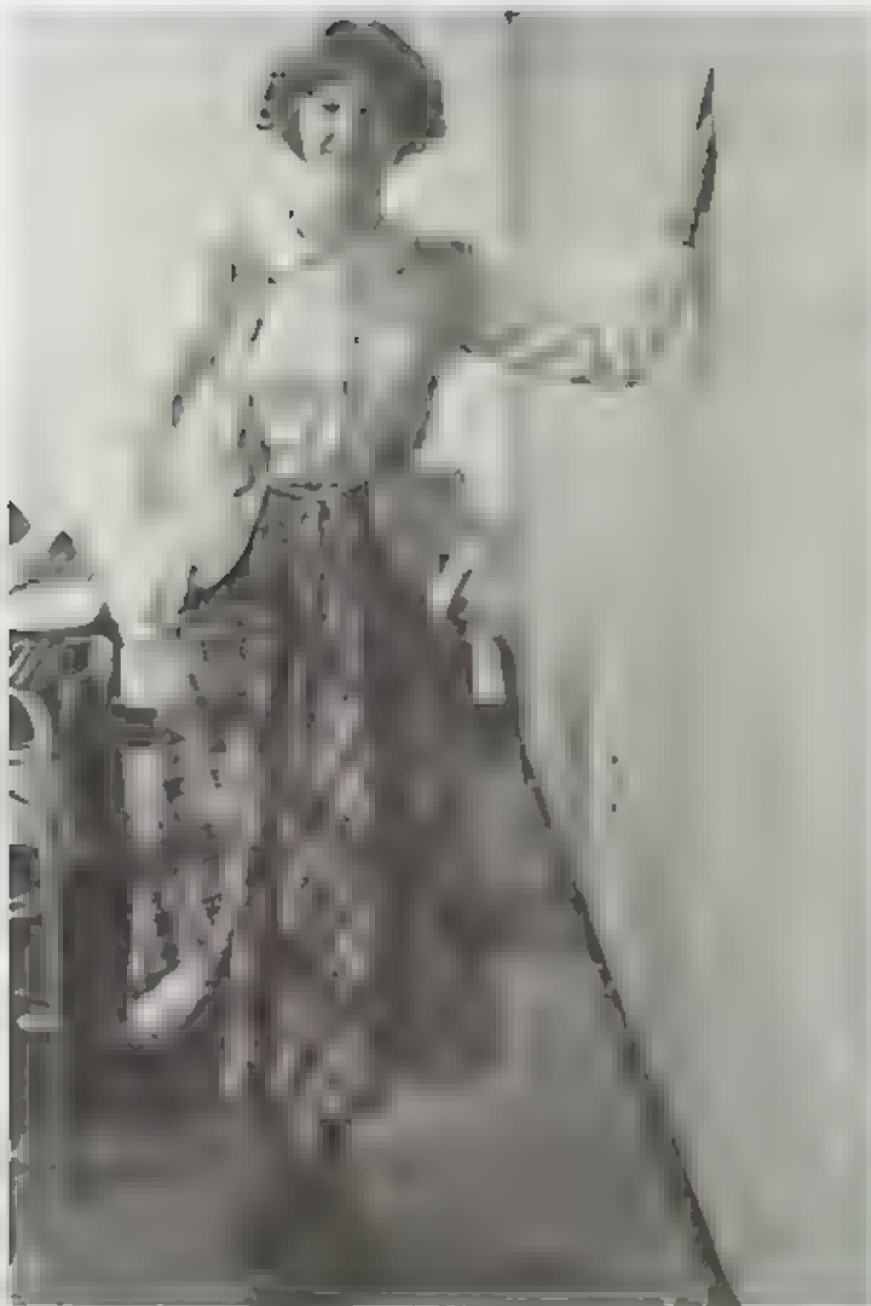
DONUTLAND

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FOOD
BURGER

WALDO



Junior Jenny Corken poses for the photographer wearing an outfit that was typical to many girls during the year.



Sophomore Janet Wadelich wears a three-piece suit outfit that was worn on days when you wanted to be more dressed up.



Just a pair of old blue jeans and a T-shirt were probably the most widely seen style in the halls this year as shown by a student thumbing through a magazine in guidance.

Fall Fashions '78 and '79 set a new trend for the way students dressed.

The look for young women was more manly with blazers, short straight-legged tapered pants and vests with big, full-sleeved blouses. Pleated skirts and skirts in plaid wools fell just to mid-calf and were accented with sweaters. Vested dresses were the formal scene and of course, the ever popular blue jeans were worn more than ever.

Colors tended to lean towards the earthy shades - browns, wines, rusts, purples, and beiges.

Guys wore V-necked sweaters, button-down shirts, and 3-piece suits with vests. Colors were similar to the ones girls were wearing.



Seniors Kim Vasser, Jane Vens and Betsy Lovinsbury exhibit the highest of fashion while posing in a local store.



Even Freshmen follow the styles at Bettendorf "!!!!"

Fashion plates '78 (and '79)

Junior Scott Hess models the suspender look as he takes time out from class to pose for the photographer



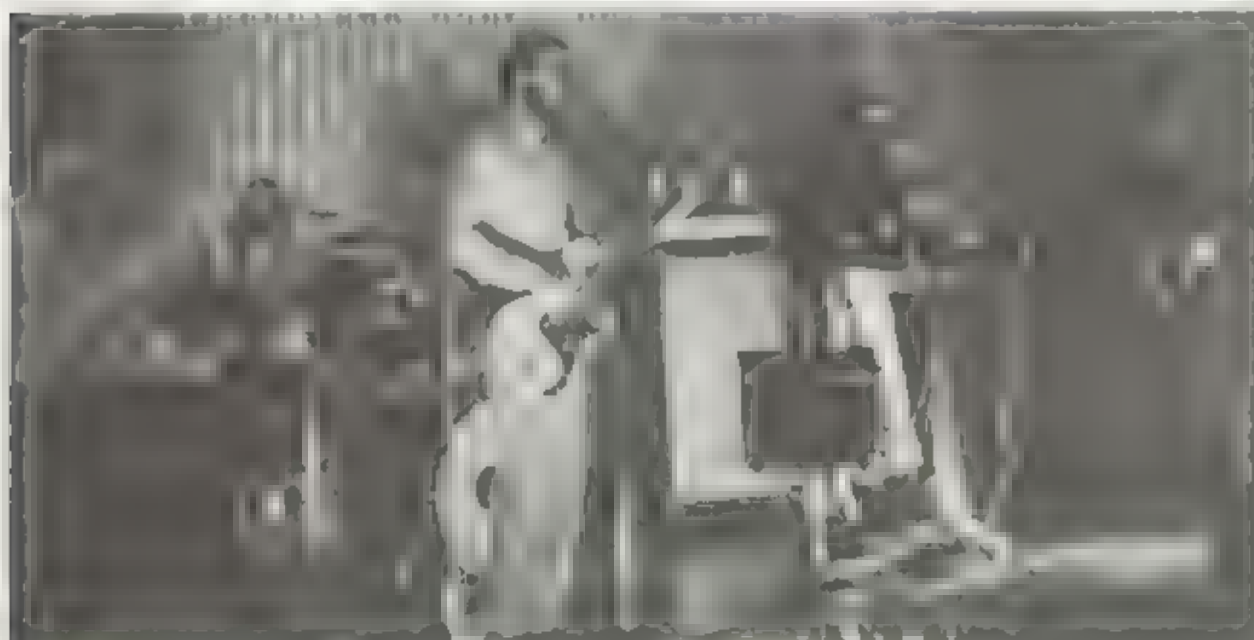
Betsy Lounsberry and Kim Visser (+2) model the latest fashions out at Northpark.

Cow neck sweaters and skirts were popular this year as modeled by Junior Kathy Henninger

Ask him

"Sharing the Night Together" with Headwinz providing the music, was this year's traditional turnabout dance

I went with _____
What I wore _____
My flowers were _____
We went to dinner at _____
I got home at _____
I had a _____ time



The group Headwinz plays music for the dance



Turnabout king Joe Macbeth. Other candidates were Mark Walker (9), Al Tudeen (10), Gary Jipp (11) and Ben Leedle (12)



Two couples take a break from dancing to share the night together



Many people attended this years dance as seen on the dance floor



Sue Acker and Chris Kelly dance a slow dance



Many people mingle around during a intermission



Randy Schwanz, Kim Jewel, Dan Flynn, Lisa Leddersen, Calcen Rose, and Juan Segura take time away from the dance to talk



While working as a cashier at Target, Senior Debbie Hood checks out customers

A survey of employed seniors taken by the guidance staff showed that seventy percent of the 480 seniors questioned are employed

Results from the survey also showed that the largest percent of the employed seniors involved work in public services such as gas stations, banks, and the library. The rest of the employed seniors questioned have several different types of employment. These were retail sales, food services, recreation, construction trades, apprenticeship, and government

Before gradepoints were correlated with jobs, Dr. Stevens revealed his hypothesis, which stated that employment doesn't affect a student's grade. He was hopeful that the results of the correlation would agree

Three employed seniors who enjoy their jobs agreed that new friends and spending money are definite advantages of being employed

Suzanne Golderman is in the unique position of supervising people of her own age in Younker's Portrait Gallery

Pam Miller works at Mercy Hospital as a dietary aid

Cnady Chambers' job includes cleaning, feeding, and holding animals down at the Kimberly Crest Veterinary Clinic



Right Bill Mulder, '79, marks merchandise at Randall Foods

\$ A little extra dough \$

MONEY! Everyone needs it, but who's got it? Many students find that part-time jobs are the answer to pick up a "little extra dough."

If you are employed somewhere, you know what it's like on Fridays (before you get your paycheck) trying to scrape up enough pennies for lunch.

Maybe the following situation sounds familiar, also. Your watch says 5:23 (you're late for work), but your car is stuck in the snow. You've tried driving, digging, and pushing it out, but it hasn't moved an inch. Finally, you surrender to Mother Nature. Oh well! Late again.

Another time, you don't have any "diasters" on the way to work, but still, it takes you twenty-five minutes to drive a mile and a half. When you finally arrive at work, your manager explains to you that business has been slow. He tells you that he doesn't really need your help today, and would appreciate it if you leave within an hour.

Saturday mornings are for sleeping until noon, right? **WRONG!** Many bosses have the habit of calling you at

nine on a Saturday morning (getting you out of your warm, comfortable bed) to ask if you'll come in and work. No matter what your excuse is, he's got a reason that sounds twice as logical. Oh well! Sometimes they want you and sometimes they don't.

If you work in a fast-food restaurant, you've probably experienced a Middle School food fight. You might even have a list of names of those kids who have been "permanently kicked out" because of their "uncontrollable behavior" which disrupts the dining pleasure of the other customers. (In other words, rowdiness.) The fights, which resemble those seen in "Animal House," result in shredded lettuce dried to the walls; tomatoes and buns in the napkin holders; potato chips covering the tables; and pop spilled on the floor. Cleaning it up can be a fun escapade for any able-bodied teenager.

The disadvantages of a part-time job? Oh well, at least you have that "little extra dough" to look forward to each week on paydays!



Julie Ackerson spent her senior year working at County Seat.



While many teenagers choose traditional jobs like waitressing, Julie Ackerson chooses to help the sick and injured by painting at Flowering of America.



Senior Jan Kovarick and Junior Jon Pratt play the part of a T.V. addicted couple in a scene from "Feifer's People"



Senior Ruth Anne Freitag gets rather close to fellow senior Dick Hawk in a scene from "Death"



Sophomore Wayne Hagland and Senior Barb Hintz shown here as they appeared in an excerpt from "Twain by the Tale"



Above: Junior Mark Mackin, known as Superman to some is shown in his traditional dress in a scene from "Feifer's People"

Left: Senior Dick Hawk finds that a good night's sleep is hard to find on stage as he is forced from his bed in a scene from "Death"



Junior Stacey Bowers dressed and ready for her part in "Twain by the Tale"



Senior Chris Carpenter gives Sophomore Cathy Sweetman an angry glare in "Feifer's People"



Junior Pete Wundrum and Senior Barb Hantz in their roles from "Twain by the Tale"

Three plays in two nights

Some went to the basketball games and some stayed home and pouted about the cold winter, but those of us who chose the stage forgot the freezing weather and did our best to entertain a small yet enthusiastic audience. In four nights all the weeks of hard work were over but every bit of that work showed as laughter reached our ears and applause filled our hearts.

With our faces saturated in make-up what was real left us and we became different people, exploring a storybook world.

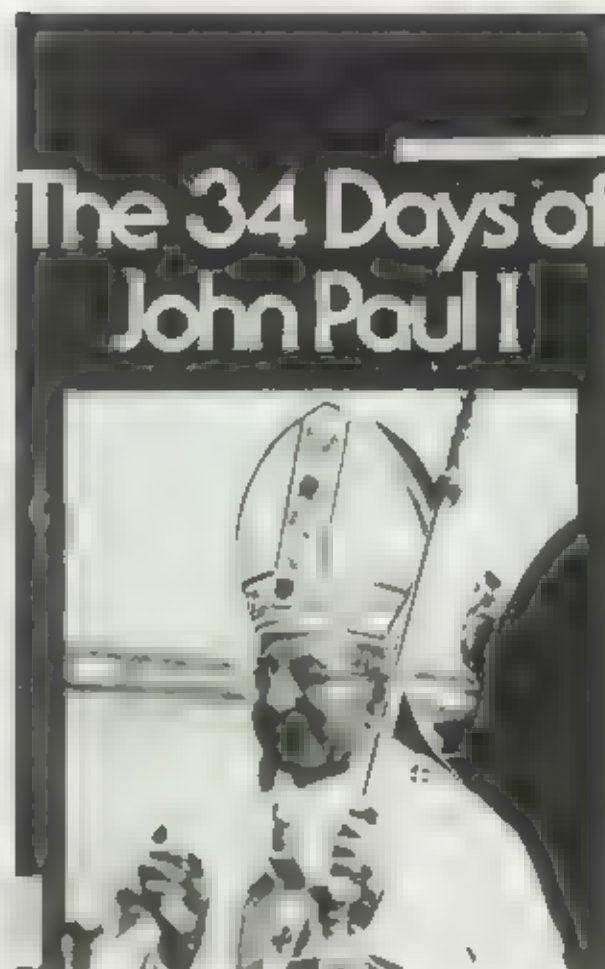
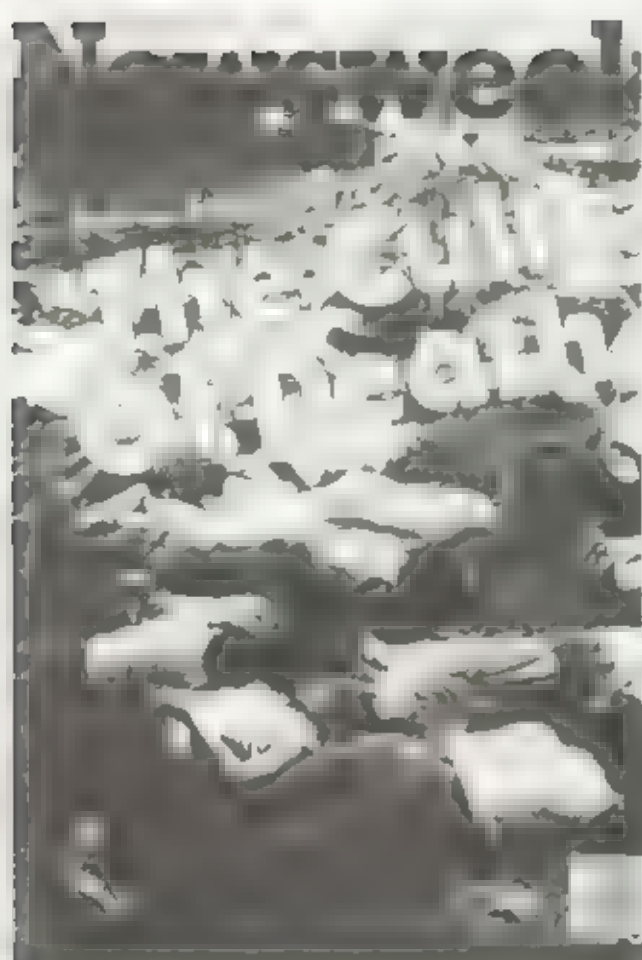
The lights are out now and the curtain is closed but we can still picture ourselves up on stage as the pretty maidens watch the king blow bubbles at the maniac who is killing the comic strip characters-and it all goes into another page in the scrapbooks of our minds!



Senior Carmie Henniger made several appearances during the course of "Feifer's People" at time giving her dance



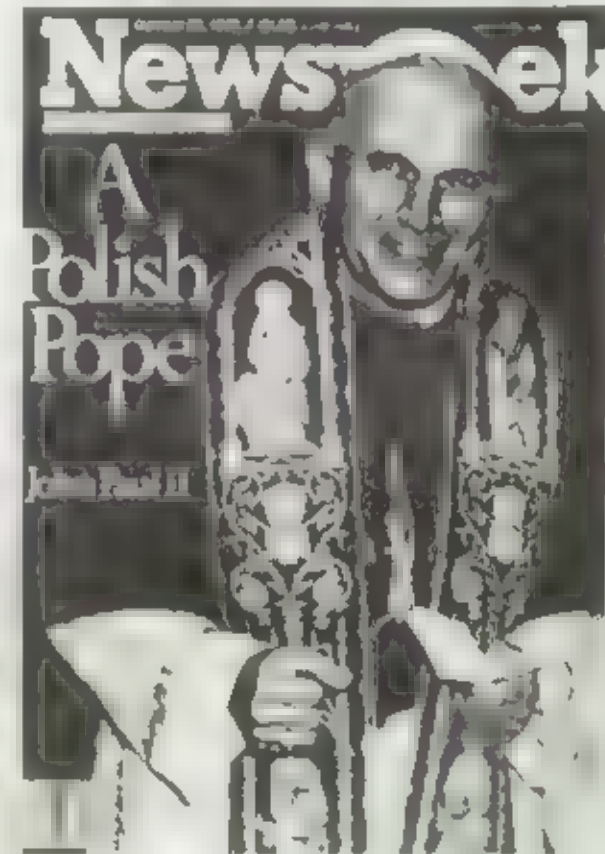
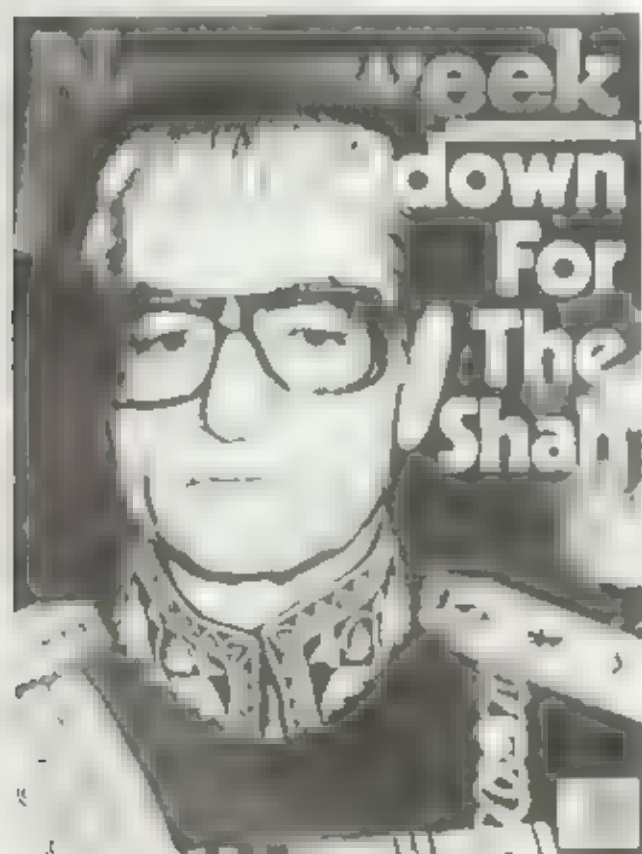
The entire cast of "Twain by the Tale" join in to sing "Tell me Pretty Maiden"



Nineteen seventy-nine, a year of laughter, tears, progress and setbacks. The year a little English girl, named Leslie Ann Brown, was conceived in a test tube. The year the midwest farmers drove their tractors over hundreds of miles using over 60,000 gallons of fuel to show President Carter that they were unhappy with farm prices, only to clog the traffic of Washington D.C. and be thrown in jail. The year the United States had her most tragic airplane crash, which took a total of 144 lives. It was a time when prayers were answered when smallpox was wiped out. A year when one single man and his group of followers, Jim Jones and the People's temple, committed a

world-shocking mass suicide that took over 900 lives. It was a time when people dressed up in silvery tube tops and satin pants and danced to the high-pitched voice of Donna Summers while hypnotized by the flashing neon lights of the ever popular disco.

It was a time of creating new friendships, and ending old acquaintances as President Carter took up diplomatic relations with Red China, leaving Taiwan as an old but forgotten friend. It was a time when there was a spark of hope for the ending of the Middle East war as Carter hosted the Summit Talks at Camp David.



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Decision 'A Courageous Act'

Carter Releases Patty Hearst

Planes Collide: 134 Die!

China Sweeps Into Vietnam

It was a period of time when the Catholic church mourned the death of their beloved Pope Paul, only to mourn again after the death of Pope John Paul I who reigned only 34 short days. The church celebrated the appointment of Pope John Paul II, the first Polish pope ever.

It was an era of uneasiness in the government and restlessness with the people as the Shah of Iran quietly left as Ayatollah Khomeini triumphantly re-entered the country after years of exile in Paris. It was a period of war and more war, as Chinese forces continued to sweep into Vietnam in punishment for the Vietnamese attacking Cambodia. It was the ending of a nightmare for one young woman as President Carter released

Patty Hearst after only six months of her two year sentence.

It was a time when not everything was such a serious matter. Americans waited up on Saturday nights to watch the insane and very funny Steve Martin; as Mork or Ork 'nanoo-nanooed' into the hearts of us all. It was a time of speeding bullets and powerful locomotives as Superman rescued us from our humdrum lives and carried us off to Krypton.

It was a year in which people took two steps forward for every step backward, a time of movement and hustle, creation and advancement. And through it all, there stood a small group of people at BHS who watched the year unfold, and made their own mark on it. The end of another decade - 1979





These very sweet girls and their friends were: Betsy Nelson (10), Tammy Brown (11), and Mary Peterson (11). From Betsy Nelson's very own words, that she will reign queen.



The group, Headquarters, are over the top, as they are on the campus. They popularity seems to be very high, as they are.



Left: Cupid enters spreading love and the queen, Betsy Nelson, is crowned. Above: Queen Betsy Nelson and Mary Peterson are shown dancing at the coronation ceremony.

You're in my heart

"You're in my heart," was the theme for this year's Sweethearts dance held on February 10th in the cafeteria. Even though the turnout was not quite as large as it had been for the other dances that were held during the year that did not mean that it was any less successful, for the dance netted around \$250 for the student council, who sponsors the annual event each year around Valentines Day.

Love filled the air as Headwinz once again provided the music for the evening. They began playing at 9:00 but had only a few listeners on account of the girls varsity basketball game against Pleasant Valley. However, the crowd started to build around 10:00 when Sophomore Betsy Nolan was crowned queen for the evening.

Only moments before the crowning was to take place cupid bounded into the cafeteria wearing a white wig and red pillow like wings throwing rose petals and green pieces of tissue paper. To those who were not able to see through his mask Cupid was played by Sophomore Jack Green who consented to play the role for a mere fifteen dollars.

Not only did students who attended the dance look like they were having a good time, the teacher chaperons did as well (at least some of them did) as many of them really got into the affair and took their supervising of activities to the dance floor where they boogied right along with the students.

The cafeteria looked alive, a radical change from twinkie and cupcake plastered walls, as red tissue paper decorated pop bottles, and candy hearts graced each of the tables, and assorted shades of red, pink and white hearts covered the walls.

Overlooking any of the minor problems that always arise at any event of this size the night should be considered a success. Love had filled the room for a few short hours, people forgot about homework for the time being, and it was a chance to get out of the house after being stranded indoors because of the snow. It was definitely a February night to remember.



Even though the turnout was not as large as expected the dance floor was often crowded as many couples chose to dance.



One couple is silhouetted against one of the red paper hearts used as a wall decoration during the dance.



Sophomore Betsy Nolan seems to be caught off guard only moments before the crown was placed on her head making her this year's Sweethearts queen.



Some have to slave all weekend doing housework, but senior Jane and junior Kathy Ven's bedroom seems to have escaped the cleaning

Weekends the time when you let yourself go. It's what keeps you going through the long and boring week of tests

It gives you a chance to relax, recuperate, and get ready for the next hectic week. What do you do on the weekends?

Katie Stegmaier (12), "Get rowdie."
Cheryl Harter (11), "Well, of course, I stay home and study."

Linda Hillery (12), "Go to the games."

Susie Cotton (11), "I break glasses at Bishop's."

Roberta Ruggiero (9), "I watch Saturday Night Live."

Ann Gordon (11), "What's a weekend? You mean those two days between school and more school?"

Pam Heidel (9), "Do Ms McKinney's homework."

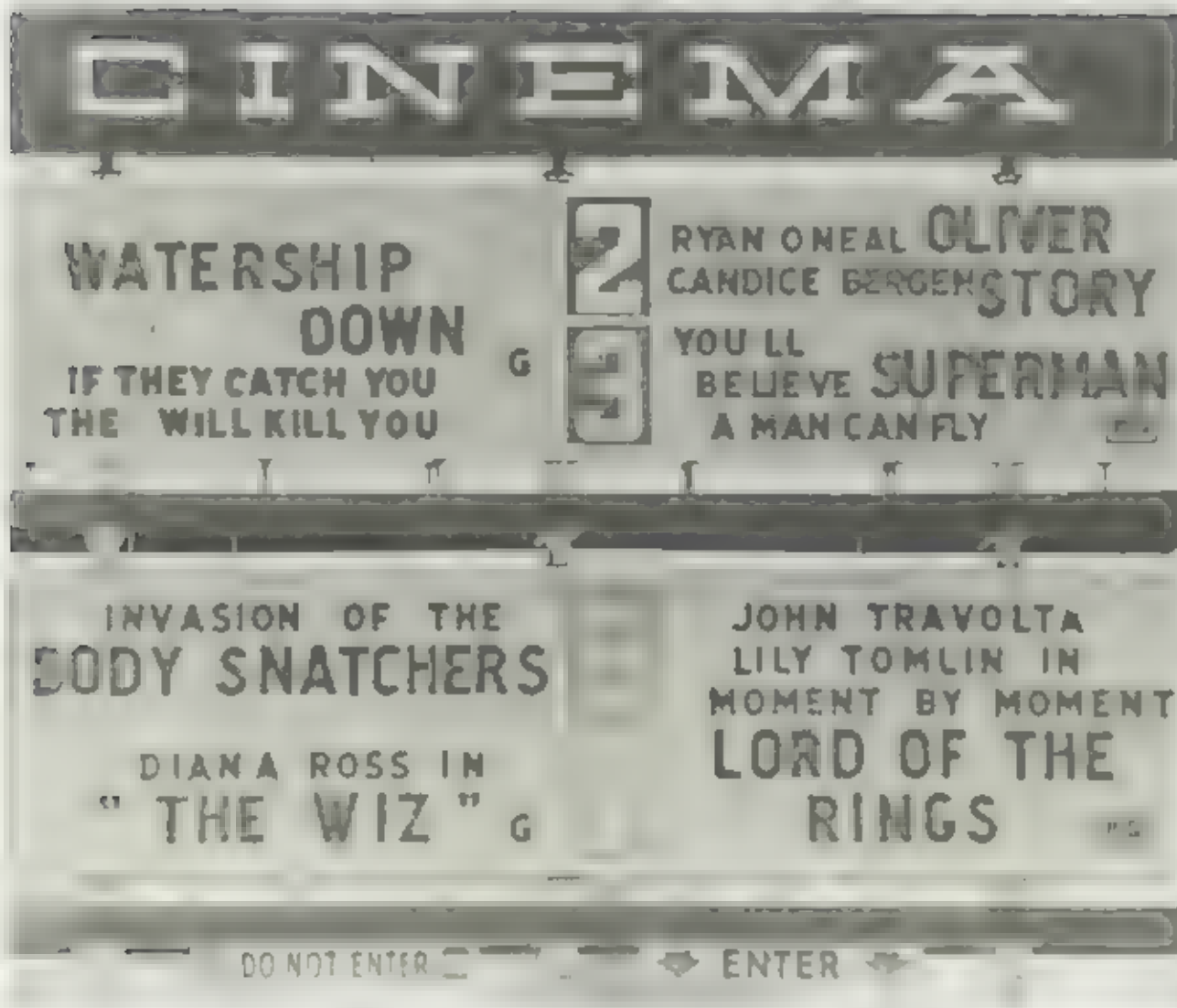
Andrea Zmugg (12), "I go to basketball games."

Dina Kelly (11), "Not much."

Tami Sitz (12), "Go where the action is."



Tami Frame (11) smiles for a picture during a party at Devil's Glen Park



On weekends many BHS students travel to the Showgirl Cinema in Milan to view their favorite movies

Recess



A sight common to every Betterdell High Student is the recess basketball game.



Sophomore Lisa Kaplan talks to a friend at Omnis on a Sunday night.

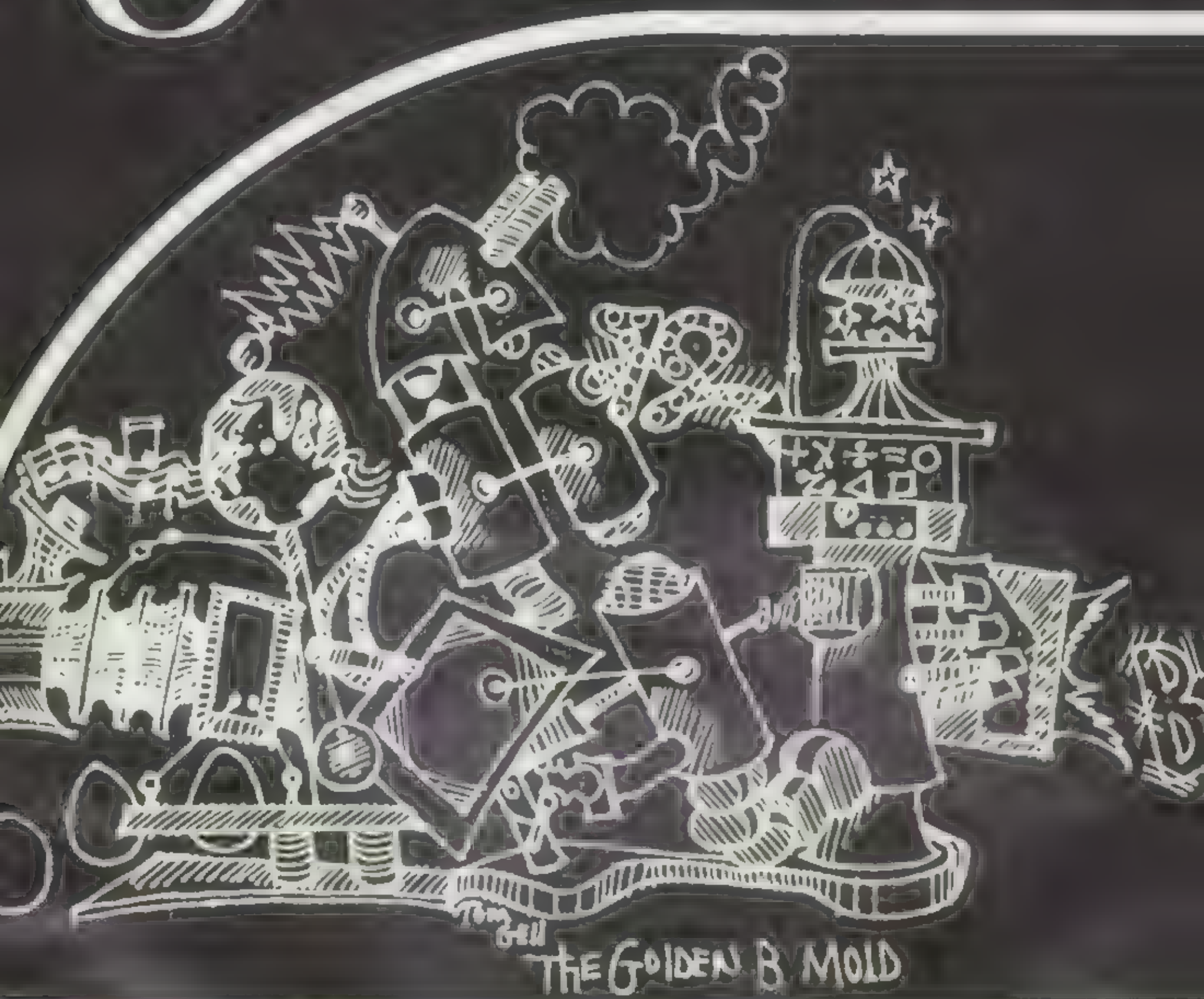


Phyllis Eburn '80, throws a pass during a race afternoon at Devil's Glen Park.



Bill Coffenberry (left) and Tim Long manage to find some time on Sunday to play a game of tennis at the Quail Creek Racquet Club.

The Extras





Sometimes the set for a drama production can be a little rough and unfinished.

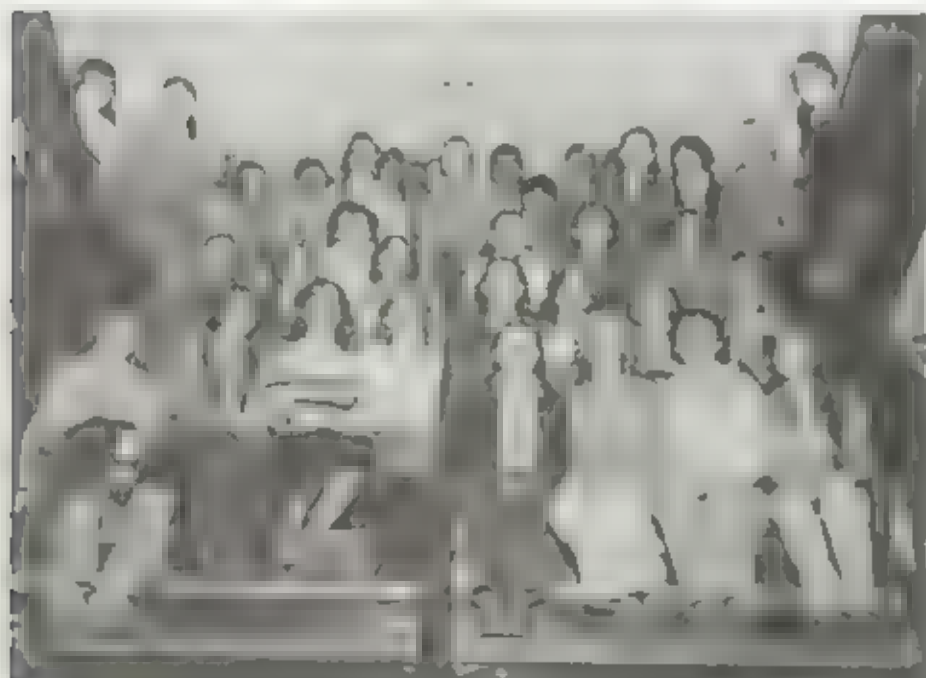


Riding in the Homecoming parade is just one of the duties for Student Council president and vice president Joe South and Tim Russe.



Sophomores Kim Jewel and Lisa Feddersen, concert band majorettes, take a break before the start of the Homecoming parade.

The inmates are running the asylum



The Student Council (First row) Dave Oberhart and Otto Laura Turkleianh Sue Keasy, Ann Curtis, Tina Cook, Cheri Grampp, Toni Cowen, Laura Griggs (Second row) Lynn Porter, Mary Garnass, Betsy Nolan, Debbie Griggs, Kim Cary, Jan Drexler, Kris Rysn (third row) Barb Miller, Jana Smith, Kathy Ferguson, Tammy Palmer, Jim Russell, Linda Heidel (standing in the back, center) Jeff Rameriz, Ron Eiken, Sue Stahle, Mr. Blackwell, Stephanie (far left) Dave, Maribeth Sonnevile, Kim Jones, Pete Wundrum, Tammy Turkleianh, Linda Heumann, Mary Beth Corken, Jack Green, Mike Tato, Dave Hyden, Dick Hawk, Jeff Smith, Kathy Vena, Judy Able, Dave Beat, Grant Sihic

The Student Council does more than you think. They are the unsung heroes of the high school. They live in the shadows, they wallow in the things that didn't work out just right (the turnabout election), and they are constantly spending hours of their free time planning things that often go unnoticed by the student body. Sure, students know that they plan the dances, and all the things that go along with Homecoming, but what they don't realize is that they do alot more. I can tell that you are still not convinced, so here is a list of only about half the things that they did, the Bulldog bulletin, the Golden Dawn Review (a show for charity), student interest day, student exchanges with other high schools, intermeral bowling and tennis, and the blood drive. They also paid for the color page that appears in the opening of this book because of some staff financial problems. (That was about \$500 of help-thanks)

Spending your free time escorting a group of parents around the school, or spending a basketball game holding a rope are not the most exciting things to your average high school student, but they have got to be done, and are by a great group of people known as the ones that are always there to lend a helping hand

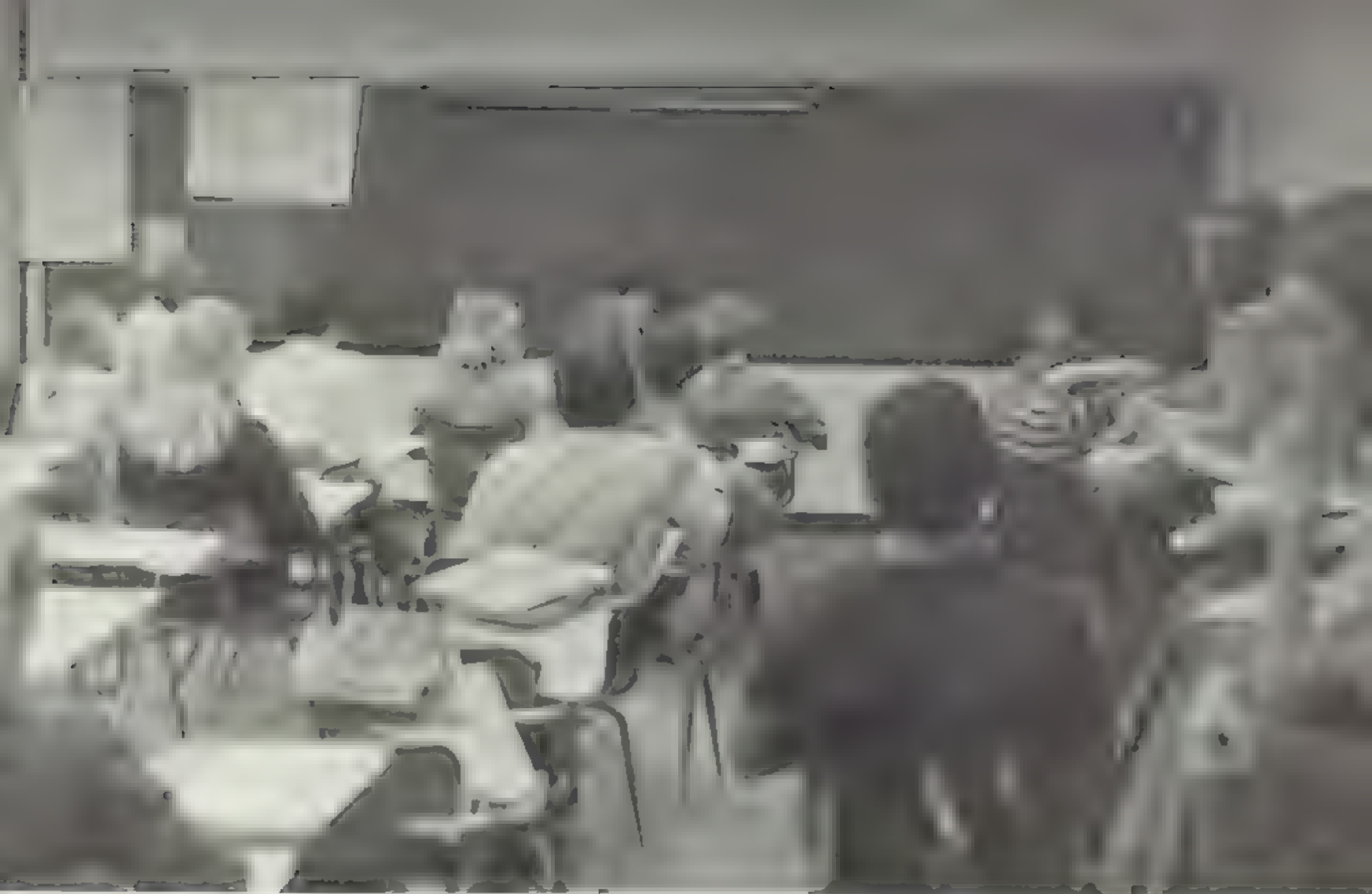
Both these groups together provide their services to the school for nothing making them a special group of people doing a necessary and special job. Thanks to them both!



One of the jobs of a happy bulldog is to be the official hosts at basketball games, as shown by two Bulldogs wearing their characteristic gold jackets and pins



The Happy Bulldogs



The Student Council met each Wednesday in the main library. The meetings were semi-formal and run using parliamentary procedure. Here one of the typical meetings is shown.



Here Student Body Vice President Jim Russell is shown taking notes during one of the meetings while other members listen to what is being said.



The meetings were run under the direction of Student Body President Jeff Smith. Here he is shown in his usual place during one of the meetings.



Mr. Price took over the job of advisor to the Student Council with the permission of Mr. Buckwell in January. Both helped keep order and well, brought many helpful thoughts and ideas.

Under new management



J. Kronkaitis, B. Catlett, J. Morgan, M. Mann, N. Metzner, V. Reskens, R. Zamorski, M. Keesey, I. Baylor, N. Redding, V. Ross, D. Bleichen, K. Cerny, J. Voss, M. Newman, B. Lohndorff, S. Hines, C. Armbrust, S. Brier, K. Voss, S. Keesey.



Kim Cerny, Marc Mann and Sue Rucker put together one of the issues of the *Growl*, a seemingly endless job that came up every other week.

"Good afternoon, Publications. Just a minute. Metz, it's for you."
"You're kidding. I'm in the picture of the week?" ... "Will someone type this for me. I've got a biology test this period." ... "I don't believe Mark and Marc are still fighting."

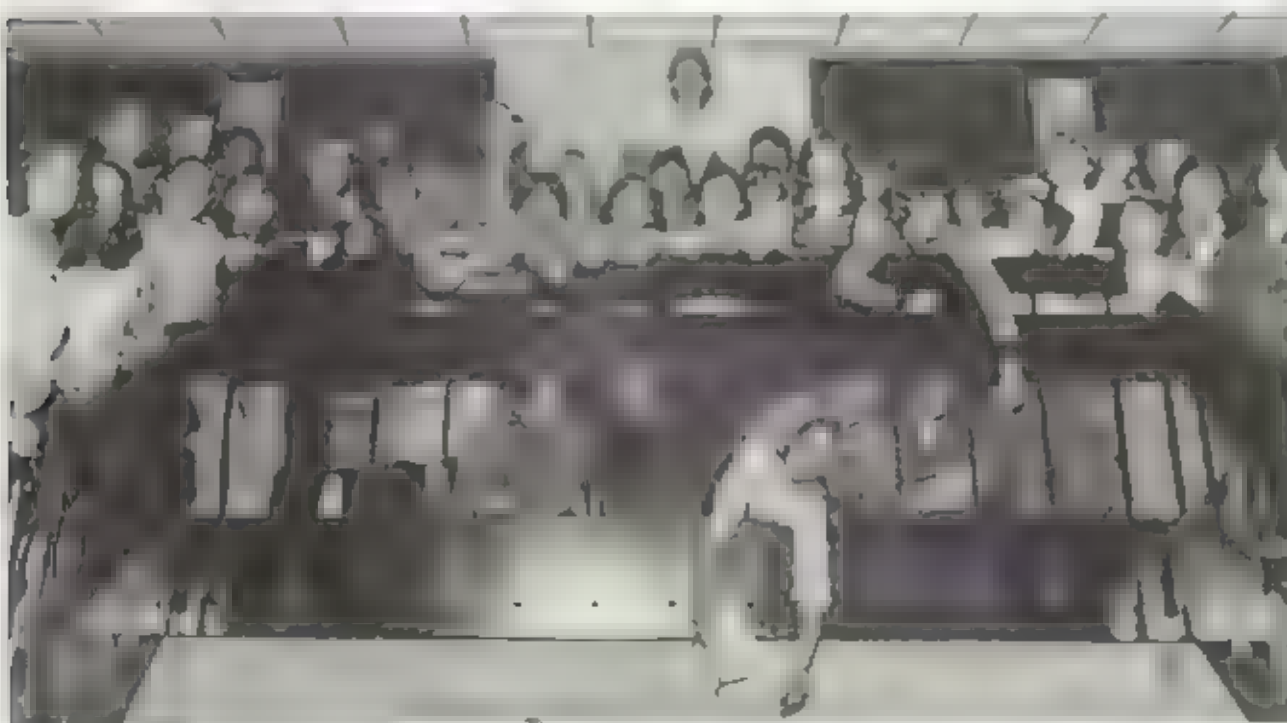
"Whaddya mean what is that? This is Grover." ... "Could everybody quiet down, I'm on the phone." ... "Shut up, Mitch."
"My name is Dean and I'll be you're waitress for the evening."

"Treats, treats, treats for all!"
"It's after 4:00. If I go upstairs, I'll have to stick books in the doors so I can get back down again." ... "How can I deliver their papers if I don't know where B118 is?" ... "Is there a *Beacon* meeting tonight?" ... "Oh my god, I think I lost my story for the front page." ... "Boring? I'll give you boring." ... "Have the photographers got that printed yet?"

"Well, I don't care. It's up to you guys." ... "Is there anything you want me to do?" ... "He p, Metzner!" ... "Would it be all right if I turned this in on Monday?"
"Which photographer was supposed to take those pictures?" ... "Where are the rulers? This can't be cropped right." ... "This place is a zoo."



Jackie Baylor, editor of the *Growl*, puzzles over an editorial decision.



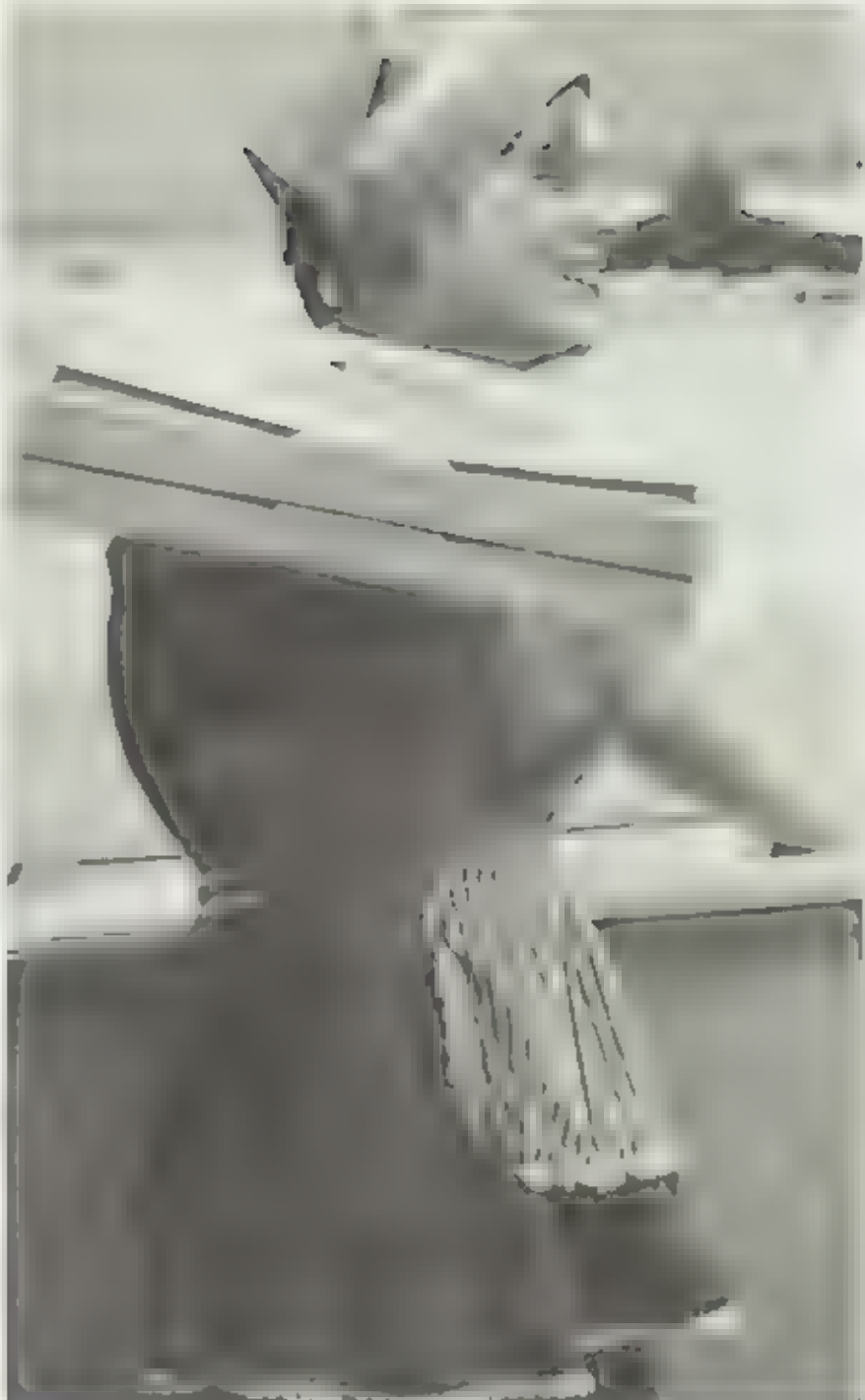
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Yearbook staff members fix one of many problems as Jan Thompson and Debbie Mooney decide where to put a line



Photographer Vic Ross concentrates on taking pictures of the homecoming king and queen.



To repay loaned material to West High School, the Beacon staff's waitress (Dean Parsons) delivered two Happy Joe's pizzas



Linda Heidel, editor of the *Beacon*, warns away the staff members who sneaked up on her. Besides everything else, Linda found time to work at Penney's



Pandora members huddle around the Christmas tree, while singing Christmas carols



B-Club members never had their backs against the wall this year



Pandora club



Senior Jim Holte, a B-Club prospect, practices a backhand volley at the Quint City Racquet Club

A flock of jocks

"Oookay guys. I know you want to get back to the freshman football game, but dang it, we need to talk about our yearly activities: Mainly the B-Club vs. faculty basketball game. Now you know only seniors can play, but dang it we need Cropdusters and coat checkers. Any volunteers?"

You have just sat through a B-Club meeting headed by gym teacher Randy Scott. Now let's drop in on a Pandora meeting and see what advisor Diane Sulentic has to say.

"I'm really having fun, aren't you? We have to plan more activities this year. I think a Christmas party would be a good idea. Do you think we could get a lot of people to come? Remember to spread the word to all Pandora members. Who is going to make the posters this time? I'm fired up about this year!"



Audrey Heimendinger, Alison McCrary, Becky Jones, Jamie Hermie, and Mariana Barz grab for the goodies at the Pandora Christmas party.



Senior Tami Sitz enjoys cross country skiing, one of the many activities Pandora members participated in.



Matt Sherman polishes his basketball skills for the B-Club vs. faculty game.



This year, the president of Pandora, Sharon Wolbers lettered in cross country and track.



Junior Mike Whitehead was one of the second hour student leaders in Phys Ed



The Student Leaders



Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA)



Student leaders Tim Welsh and Steve Hazlett help carry a projector table for a film in P.E.



Here, another second hour student aids in leading exercises

A whole lot of people

It takes a whole lot of people to make up the groups known as FCA and student leaders.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, under the direction of Mr. Reggie Speak, has a membership that is continually growing and this year was no exception. At FCA meetings, students are divided into huddle groups, where they have a chance to talk on various topics.

What would the gym teachers do without student leaders? After all who else would want to lead the class in exercises or demonstrate the proper way of spiking a volleyball. No one but a student leader volunteers to referee a game of basketball or helps to put away the equipment after class. All these efforts and more help to make the gym classes run smoothly.



Student leaders help students sign up for their third quarter P.E. classes



French Club

Para el Club de Español, el año 1978 se recordará . Como iniciación todos nuevos miembros se vendado de ojos y tuvieron que haver cosas tontas, pero valió la pena cuando comieron toda la comida! O el tiempo que muchos tuvieron que caminar en la lluvia para la parada de Homecoming y Holiday Grams y celebraron una gran fiesta di Navidad. Seguramente, todos esperan con placer el nuevo año de 1979. No hay fin a las posibilidades a lo que pueden hacer los conquistadore¡Viva el Club de Espanol!



Spanish Club



Sophomore Susan Heywood chows down her potluck dinner

Conquistadores and French Club



Comparison is the topic as president of Spanish Club, Kate Allen, and Susan Schooley converse with a member from the Central high school Spanish Club.

Foreign Language planned a few things for the 1978-79 year. A new reading program went into effect.

The Department had a special week set aside as Foreign Language week. It was full of different kinds of things Foreign Language is doing or has done. The week helped promote the courses to students not already involved with a foreign language.

The week started with an All-clubs Dance the Saturday before. During the week, they displayed their various class activities and what they are planning on doing for the summer.

Spanish club is taking a trip to Spain, Latin club is planning on going to Michigan State University's National Latin Conference, French Club wants to go to Quebec, and German Club is off to Germany.



French Club members, Chris White and Jamie Patten, relax during the Christmas party which was held at a member's house.



A foreign flavor

The German Club

Many students each year take a foreign language. For some that is as far as it goes, but for others the classroom is only one part of their "foreign experience." These people are the ones that can be seen in school after hours in the I and I area chatting in their second tongue, they are the ones that spend their extra hours selling anything from cheese to candy, and they are the ones that are always there to volunteer their services to the school whenever they are needed.

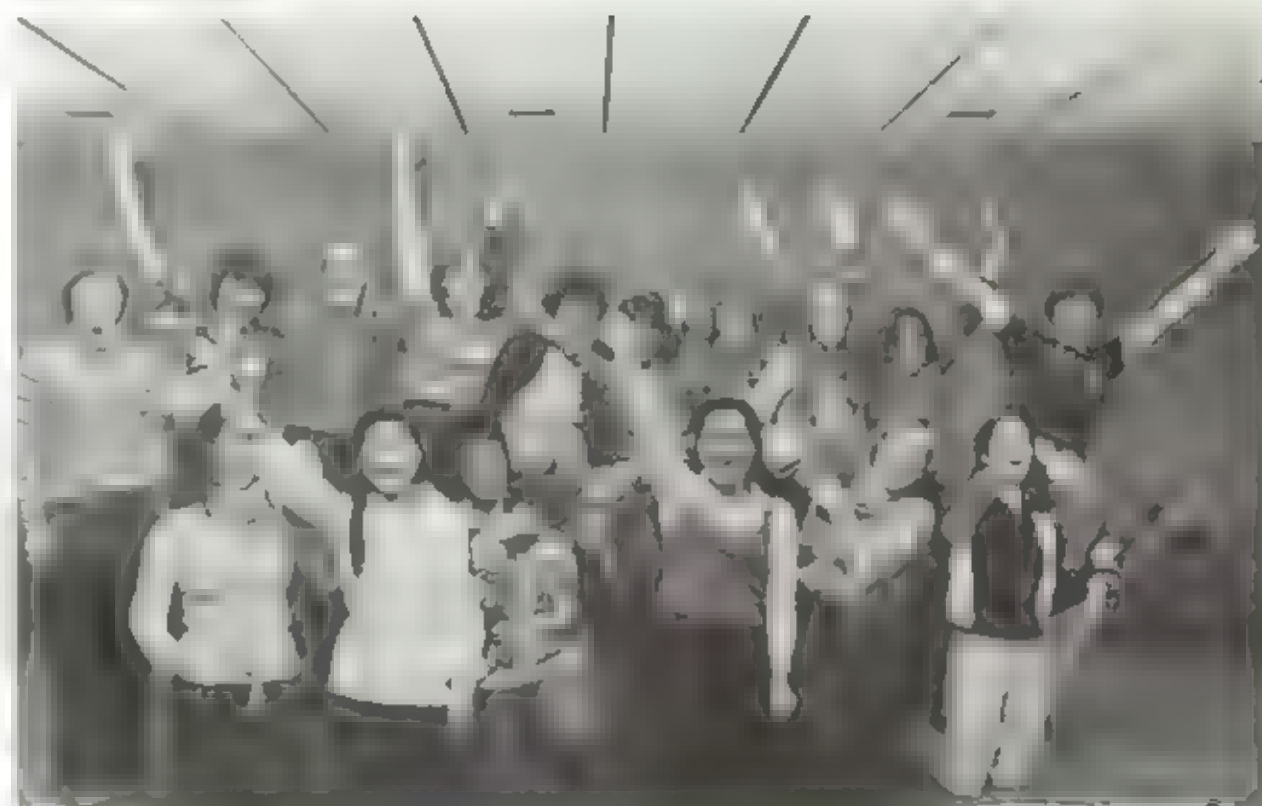
The Asian Club was the newest thing at BHS this year. The "Year of the Dog" was a rather hectic one with getting organized and up above \$0.00. The club decorated for Turnabout, among other projects to make money for its big event: a trip to China Town in Chicago.

One thousand, two hundred, and fifty dollars is a lot of money especially for the German Club that just started its existence last year. Four hundred and thirty eight of the smackers came from the selling of pizzas. The question now arises what can a German Club do with all that money? Go to Germany of course, the trip being planned for sometime this summer.

The Latin Club, also known to its members as JCL or Junior Classical League is another one of the foreign language clubs. They spend a lot of time preparing for their annual convention as well as planning for their many other activities. It's just another one of those "with it" clubs that help make BHS the great place that it is.



The Latin Club



The Asian Club

The quiet clubs

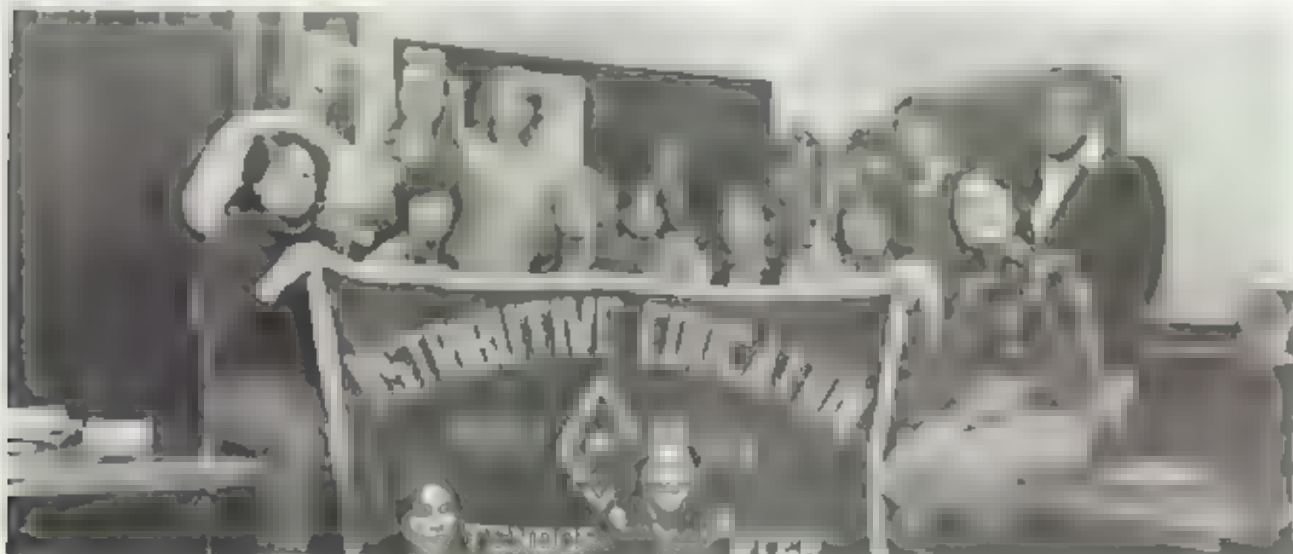
Editors note: Due to circumstances beyond our control Mr. Moore's VICA class picture was accidentally left out. We deeply regret this error and wish to extend our sincerest apologies to the entire class.



VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America)



OE (Office Education Association)



DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America)

$\frac{1}{2}$ day of
work
 $\frac{1}{2}$ day of
school

The quiet clubs. These are known as OE, VICA, DECA, and UN. It is not that these organizations aren't active its just that to most students these groups are somewhat unknown.

In OE, VICA, and DECA students work for half the day and attend school the other half. While doing this they grasp hold of real world working experiences and make money at the same time. This is not something that they just happen to decide for they begin planning their year early the preceeding Spring, when they go out and contact prospective employers in search for the "perfect" job. Most of the students involved feel that giving up some parts of their senior year is well worth the valuable knowledge and insight that is gained

UN is a club that studies the functions and the functioning of the United Nations. They spend a great deal of time each year preparing for their "event", a model UN in Cedar Falls. This year they represented the countries of East Germany and Mozambique



Model United Nations (UN)



Freshmen Jeff Moller shows his winning form as he tells to all the other side of skiing



The BHS Bike Club



The many members of the Ski Club

Down the slopes

The Ski Club has entered its second year and its stronger than ever with a more enthusiastic, more energetic and more spirited membership, making it one of the most popular clubs in the school. It's for the skier and the non-skier, it's for freshmen and for the seniors, and in general its for anyone who likes the outdoors and who wants to have a good time. Lead by president, Tina Coin, and vice-president, Chris White, many trips were taken, and a lot of fund raising was done. Sure there were a lot of falls, and a lot of frozen fingers, but to all who took an active role in the club it was more then worth the small inconveniences.

Pedal pushers

The Pedal ushers of BHS, more commonly called the bike club, are celebrating their second anniversary this year. Lead by president, Teresa Neville, and vice-president, Kim Wright the club has enjoyed a number of trips, and outings, one even in Wisconsin. One thing for sure is that all the members are in the best of shape and are having a great time just riding around.



Shea and Gulligan and Wally Link listen intently during a Bike Club meeting.



Fun or B? Peter takes a slope at Sundown in Dubuque



Anticipation on the faces of Ski Club members, as they wait for the bus to its destination



Ski Club members prove that putting on their skis is not as easy as it looks



Debate Kneeling K Slavens, S Welsh, M Fleischman, A. Gell Standing S Heywood S Talman, B Ivana, E. Swanson, B Frick, Mr. Lewellen

I DR had his "brain trust," we at BHS have our own "brain trust" of sorts. They are the members of the Chess Club, Science Club, Debate team, and High School Bowl team

If you are walking through the math area you may see a group of students playing the century old game of chess. More than likely they are members of the Chess Club

If you're a physics freak or just like science, you should become a sub-atomic particle. For all you laymen, that's a meson, which is what the Science Club's name is. Science Club members go on trips and view demonstrations

Resolved: that the federal government should adopt a comprehensive program to significantly increase energy independence in the United States That's this year's debate topic Debaters do months of research to talk for ten minutes at a time

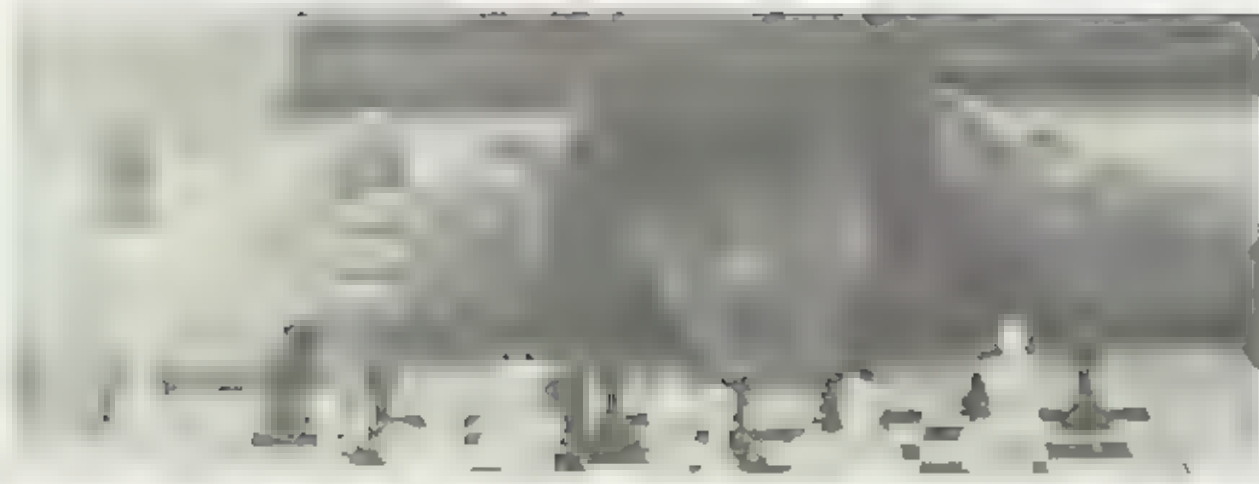
Representing our school in academic endeavor on WOC's High School Bowl are eight students who can answer questions varying from Russian authors of the 1600's to the instantaneous velocities of orbiting projectiles



Science Club Standing T Obanion, M Sonnevile, K Schooley, S Young K Kite, S Kocher Sitting B Larocca, D Valle, S Schooley, J Ladenburger, J Mayer, M Hoenk, J Vogel D Hindi, M Newman, M Hippler, T Rayburn, J Muller, G Plummer



Junior Meson Lon Hintze experiments with the air track as junior Brian Woodworth and senior Bob Larocca look on



Senior Chess Club member Mitch Newman checks out his next move.

The brain trust



Freshman novice debater Joe Slavens takes the negative position.



Chess Club. Row 1. T. O'Banion, B. Richter, B. Oldfather, D. McGinnis, S. Young, K. Kite, M. Newman, S. Kocher, D. Putz. Row 2. J. Pan, D. Bunde, M. Hoenk. Row 3. Mr. Tayer, J. Muller, S. Johnson.



Debate involves more than just speaking. It requires a lot of research. Here Mr. Lewellen helps sophomore Susan Heywood.



High School Bowl 1. Gelvin D. Dwyer 1. Turkel, J. Muller 1. Heidel, B. Bates, M. Hoenk, J. Korf.

Use your diaphragm



Choristers Ensemble, S. Tallman, G. Engle, P. Sample, T. Hall, K. Jovan, S. Lounsberry, L. Vens, standing, S. Tallman, A. Huch, J. Sible, B. Sandgrass, M. Pickering, K. Bearden, B. Runyan, B. Kelly, A. Schardein, M. Pratt, J. Green

When you come to Bettendorf High you have the choice of taking Freshman chorus. In this underclass chorus Mr. Bernie Vogel, director, puts a lot of emphasis on sight reading and musical rhythm. If you decide to go on in your sophomore year you join Choristers and may also try out for Choristers Ensemble, an extra group for sophomores. In these two choruses Mr. Vogel stresses the development of tone quality and more sight reading.

Choristers do more A-Capella work than they did as freshmen. The three groups perform at least four times a year, once in the fall, twice in the winter and once in the spring.

Freshmen and Choristers Ensemblers both get two credits for their efforts while Choristers receive one.



Choristers, row one J. Sible, C. Watson, T. Hennely, L. Hall, L. Rasmussen, row two A. Schardein, L. Vens, S. Lounsberry, P. Sample, S. Gallagher, G. Ruggiero, G. Engle, row three K. Funk, S. Acker, M. Pratt, M. Pratt, A. Wney, A. Huch, J. Wardenich, K. Jovan, Mr. Vogel, row four, B. Runyan, T. Wash, B. Sandgrass, M. Pickering, K. Bearden, B. Kelly, S. Tallman, J. Green.



Working the director's part, the director of the Freshman chorus seems to know.



Freshman chorus, Row one R. Anerson, S. Brown, L. Shenk, M. Weatherly, S. Lering, L. Dodge, row two J. Larimer, L. Wedhousen, R. Wilson, S. Wanamaker, S. Whitcomb, J. Kalal, T. Obamon, row three S. Skinner, I. Brewer, J. Byer, I. R. ... row four S. Kuck, A. Jensen, J. Miller, C. Rahm, D. Ritter, S. Biche, M. Karp, J. ... row five T. Gohmann, B. Kuck, J. D. Shier.



Members of the Freshman chorus make good use of their first period practice.



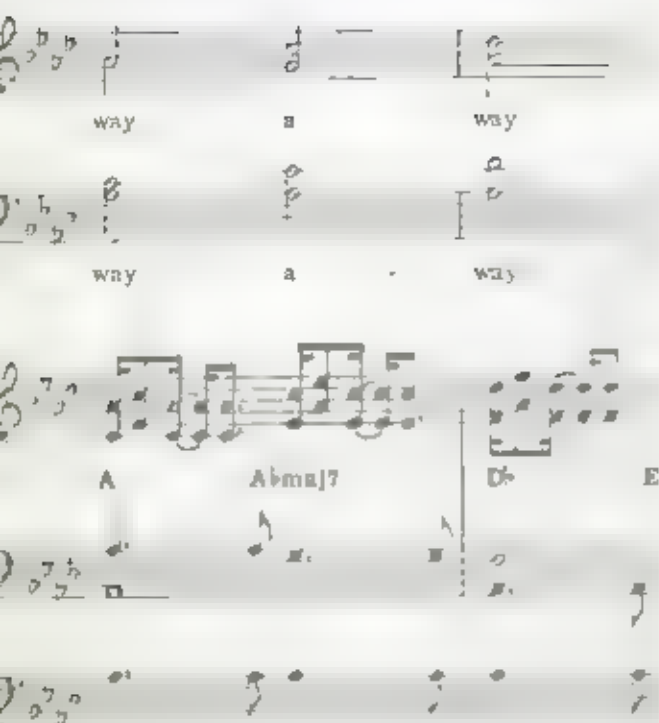
The solos of the Freshman chorus concentrate on Mr. Vige - director



These two ninth grade girls find that concentration is actually hard



Choristers Ensemble are hard at work (?) during their sixth period practice session



The Chamber Choir (row 1) Paula Brown, Rhonda Romminger, Anne Gell, Ann Gordon, and Mitch Newman (row 2) Mirriam Pfeiff, Felisha Dimer, Cindy Rhom, Gary Wolbers, and Rick Major.

Posture and attitude

The outlook of the upperclass choirs this year has changed. Their music has remained as good as usual, but their attire is different. They have gone from wearing dress outfits to getting matching outfits.

A Cappella choir is one example of this clothing change. The girls' new outfits are dark blue wrap-skirts with white blouses and the boys wear dress blue slacks with white shirts. All of them wear gold vests with A-Cappella gold emblems. Their old outfits were plain blue robes with gold collars.

A Cappella choir is the largest of the three upperclass choirs, consisting of forty members, and it is the only one with combined classes of juniors and seniors. They usually sing traditional A Cappella choir music which is both accompanied and unaccompanied.

Chamber choir's new outfits are long black skirts with white blouses for the girls and dress black and white suits with blue ruffled shirts for the boys. Their music is chamber or Madrigal music of the Renaissance and almost all of it is unaccompanied. In the Chamber choir there are approximately twelve members this year and all are selected members for A Cappella choir.

The third upperclass choir is Young Voices, a swing choir which sings popular music. Combo and other instruments are often used for accompaniment. This group also received new outfits this year. The girls have maroon skirts with gray blouses and the boys have maroon shirts with gray slacks.

Young Voices has twenty members and, like Chamber choir, it is also a select group.

Mr. Bernie Vogel is the director of A Cappella choir and Chamber choir. The director of Young Voices is Vern Hockett. The three upperclass choirs throughout the year have performed in a fall concert, a December holiday concert, a February holiday concert, the variety show, a joint community concert with Pleasant Valley high school, a tour concert, and the contemporary concert at the end of the year.

A Cappella choir meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, third period, and Chamber choir and Young Vocies both meet on Tuesday during third period.



Accapella Choir



The Young Voices



Altos Carrie Stanbury, Karen Wirt, and Cheryl Harter practicing singing 'Flower of Beauty' in A Capella

Sheet music for Soprano (Soprano) and Alto (Alto) parts. The music is in 2/4 time and features a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The lyrics are "a - way" and "a - way". The music includes dynamic markings such as *ff* (fortissimo) and *rit* (ritardando). The Soprano part is written on a single staff, and the Alto part is written on a single staff. The music is for a cappella.



Under the direction of Mr. Vogel, the singers work on perfecting their diction



Soprano Rhonda Rhominger concentrates on her music.



A Capella Choir brings together a variety of students as shown by this section of sopranos.



Flute and Oboe Section



Saxophones and Brass



Clarinets

Concert Band

This year's Concert Band is directed by Mr. William Camphouse. The Concert Band is made up of mostly freshmen, a few sophomores, and a couple of juniors. The band rehearses everyday during 3rd period. During the course of the year the band will have performed four concerts and also a short tour in the spring.

This is the first year the band has elected representatives to make decisions and organize projects. They also gather information on things to do. The representatives are Gary Mathews and Jeanine Wolbers for the freshmen, Steve Nowachek, and Darcy Vanderhood for the sophomores, and Dan Tatarka and Craig Pollak are representatives for the Juniors. One of the projects the representatives helped to organize was the T-Shirts. Each member of the Concert Band recieved a shirt. A contest was held to choose the design for the front of the shirt. Heidi Kerber recieved \$10 dollars as the contest winner. As you may have noticed, there were three drum majors for the Concert Band this year. They were Lisa Feddersen, Kim Jewell, and Steve Nowachek. The drum majors led the band in both the Homecoming and Halloween parades, as well as the half-time Homecoming show. All three drum majors worked with the band everyday during marching season. This is the first year the concert Band recieved T-Shirts, elected representatives and had three drum majors, it also is the first year that the band has cut a record. When the director was asked what he would like to remember most about this year's Concert Band he replied, "In an overall comparison to all my other bands, this year's band has been the quickest to improve their abilities and skills."



Marching in Homecoming Parade is an annual event for the concert band

Orchestra

This year's orchestra consists of nine members, one of them being an exchange student. There are freshmen, sophomores, as well as juniors and seniors. The director is Mrs Carita Dyas. They practice every day during 2nd period. Throughout the year they will have performed three concerts. They also played at Augustana College. The orchestra performs for organizations and accompanies the plays. Most of the members will be participating in the State Solo contest.



Mr. Camphouse spent many hours in the position as shown for it takes many hours of practice to prepare for a concert.



The Orchestra



The Saxophones and Brass Bass Clarinets

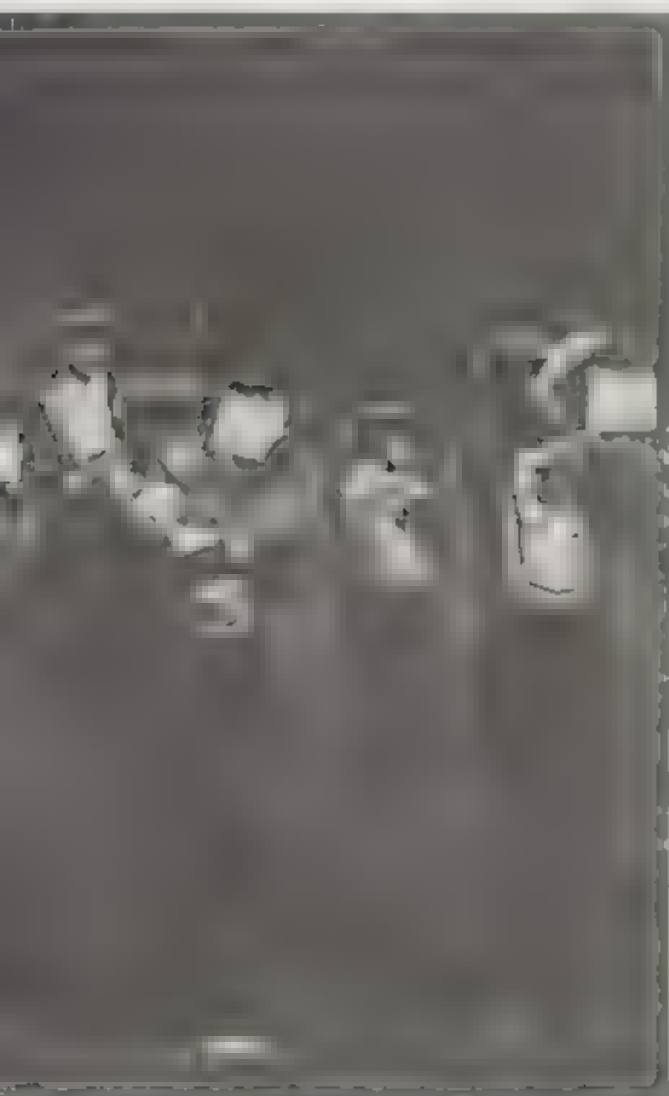


The Lower Brass



Left- The BHS Symphonic Band
 Upper Middle- Senior Jim Holte
 Lower Middle- Half-time show entertains loyal fans
 Upper Right- Monster Band supplies pre-game spirit.

THE band is sooo big it is called the "Monster Marching Band." What is meant by big is that there are 119 members of what is also called the symphonic band. The band spends many hours practicing for each performance either on a cold, damp football field or in a stuffy, hot room. To be perfectly honest that is what is known as true dedication. Mr. Earnest Beerends is the bands director and he recognizes all the hours of work by saying, "The kids are extremely fine musicians with good attitudes." Last summer though, all the work paid off with a trip to Canada to play in a festival in which the band placed very well. In addition, each year the band members place well in all types of state competition making them a prestigious group at BHS



Monsters march

Keep on dancin'

The crowd sees the glamour and glitter of a well polished dance, only the 18 girls and their advisor know how much time and effort goes into putting on a show

Mrs. Maureen Archambault, who is in her second year as drill team advisor, helps the girls during practice. Lori Ragan is the captain while Michelle Sharorian and Kris Cassidy are first and second lieutenants for the team

The Goldusters perform at all home football games and during the halftimes of some basketball games



One of the few freshmen on the team is Michelle Kitter. She was the captain last year.



First row: Kris Williams, Patty Greiner, Shannon Welch, Nancy Klossing, Lori Ragan, Jody Schneider, Polly Clark, Kelly Costello, Wendy Gress. Back row: Michelle Sharorian, Cindy Tharp, Kim Jones, Kathy Heninger, Michele Kjaresen, Kim Under, Kris Cassidy. All coaches: Kelly Hetze.



Kris Williams displays her skills before the routine begins.



Patty Greiner does her thing dancing to the music.



Kathy Heninger kicks it up during the halftime show.



Senior Polly Clark is deep in concentration and ready to dance.



Wendy Gress and Kris Williams lead the Goldusters through the streets of Bettendorf during the homecoming parade.

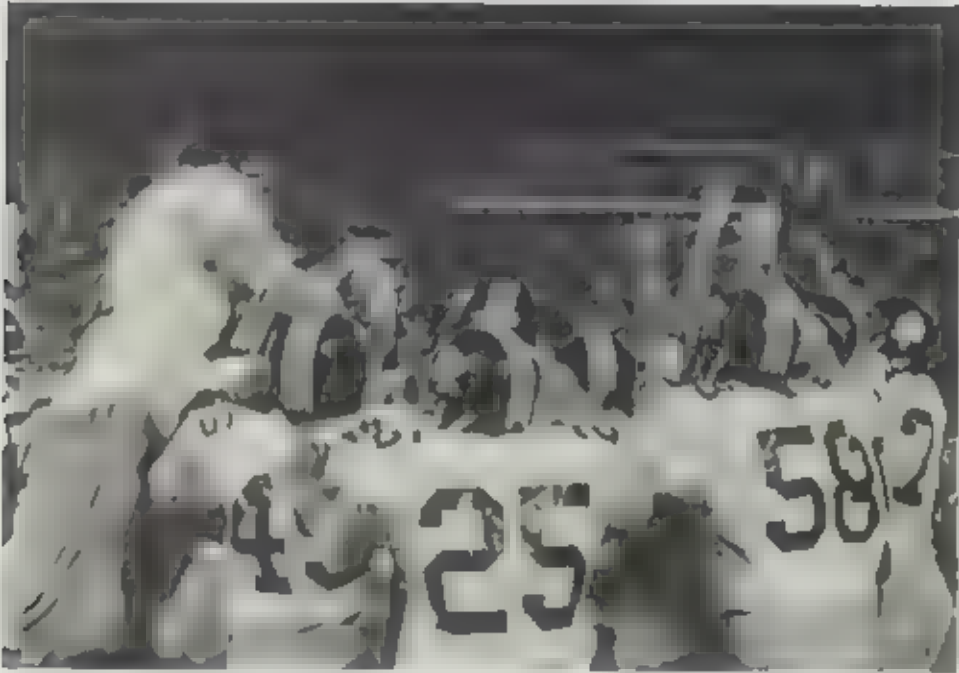


The drill team marches on to the field with the band for the pre-game show.

The Games



Behind all fans showed enormous spirit and enthusiasm throughout the year. The football game at the Carter was no exception. I don't feel I knew it but it felt like they were cheering for me even as I was a part of the new Mississippi State Conference. Yes WE DID BEAT CENTRAL!



The varsity volleyball team shows that they know what they're doing in their first game against Monroeville.



The varsity volleyball team talks over game plans during the Bettendorf Invitational.



Impressive victories through the 2008-2009 season by the girls sports won them the coveted All Sports Championship Trophy.

Dogs do it better

"And here comes the Bulldogs!" announced the loudspeaker as the varsity football team jogged out onto the field. When the Bulldogs jogged off after the game, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that this was truly "The Year of the Dog."

After suffering a defeat to UTHS in the opening game of the season, the Bulldogs came back and stormed to a first place in the conference. Offensive coordinator Tom Freeman commented, "After our first game people didn't think that we were very good. We had our backs against the wall all the way. Even though we had a few bad breaks, we fought all the way. That says something about the kind of team we had."

When the Bulldog's offense stalled, the mighty gold crush defense came

in and dominated the opponent. The Bulldogs recorded shutouts in four games.

The Bulldogs watched a state playoff slip through their fingers as they suffered an agonizing defeat to Clinton in the final game of the season. Although the Bulldogs and the River Kings had identical records, the River Kings advanced to the playoffs through the complicated point system used in Iowa.

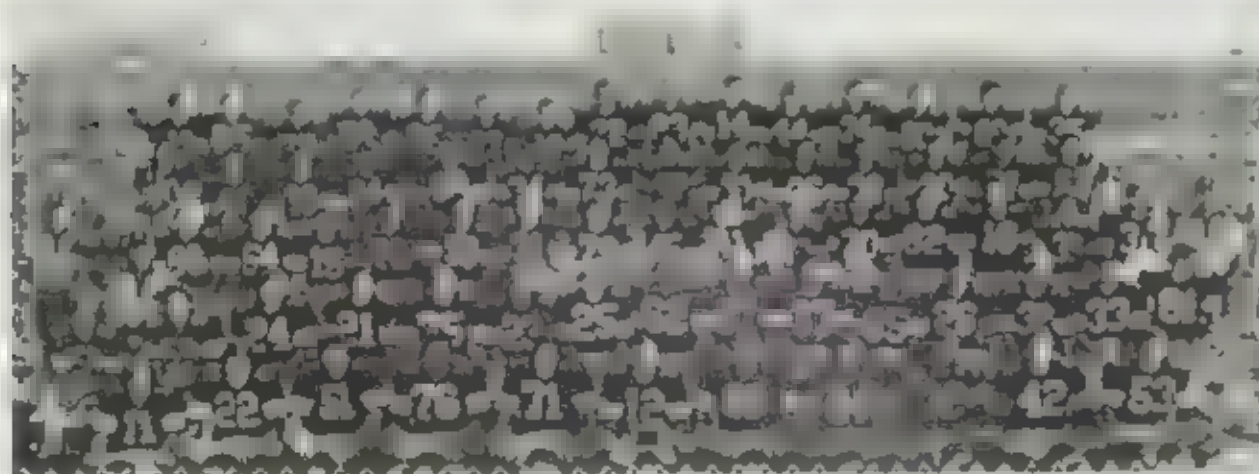
Commenting on the season Head Coach Merv Habenicht said "it was the first year in the new conference, we had a 7-2 record, tied for first place in the conference, we beat all the Davenport teams, we also ended up ranked eighth in the state. Hell, we had a great year!"



Coach Freeman on the phones receiving plan for the offensive unit.



Dive at 6, Senior John Heninger up the hulk
The MIGHTY Bulldog defense



Row 1 T. O'Neill, J. Heninger, M. Mamon, M. Tataion, J. MacBeth, B. Fodsyck, T. Horner, I. Schwab, F. Seylar, S. Naggs, B. Gabel, Row 2 I. Bikeris, B. Bahrenburg, J. Yost, M. Pitzele, D. Schlosser, B. Leedle, R. Kiosterman, T. Stichnoth, D. Larson, B. Schleisman, B. Hilery, D. Jubst, G. Gordon, J. Ledvina, M. Tudeen, Row 3 S. Glynn, H. Hagen, D. Down, R. Smith, T. W., R. Schwanz, D. Schumaker, B. Anderson, L. McCutcheon, D. Cochran, R. Gapinski, Matt Thomas, N. Burland, N. Smith, D. Hill, M. McCord, Trainer R. Speak, Coach M. Habenicht, Row 4 Coach Randy Scott, T. Blythe, B. Taylor, J. S., D. Miner, B. Henry, R. Fox, A. Wilson, T. McCabe, J. Schertz, M. Anderson, M. Fleming, A. Freidland, M. Arnold, D. Behr, Row 5 P. Veil, I. Bakeris, M. McCutcheon, P. Keenan, M. Sherman, D. Maxwell, P. Reagan, B. Cummings, T. Roberts, J. Stelk, B. Lee, T. Know, S. Urmy, M. Bevard, G. Grenko.

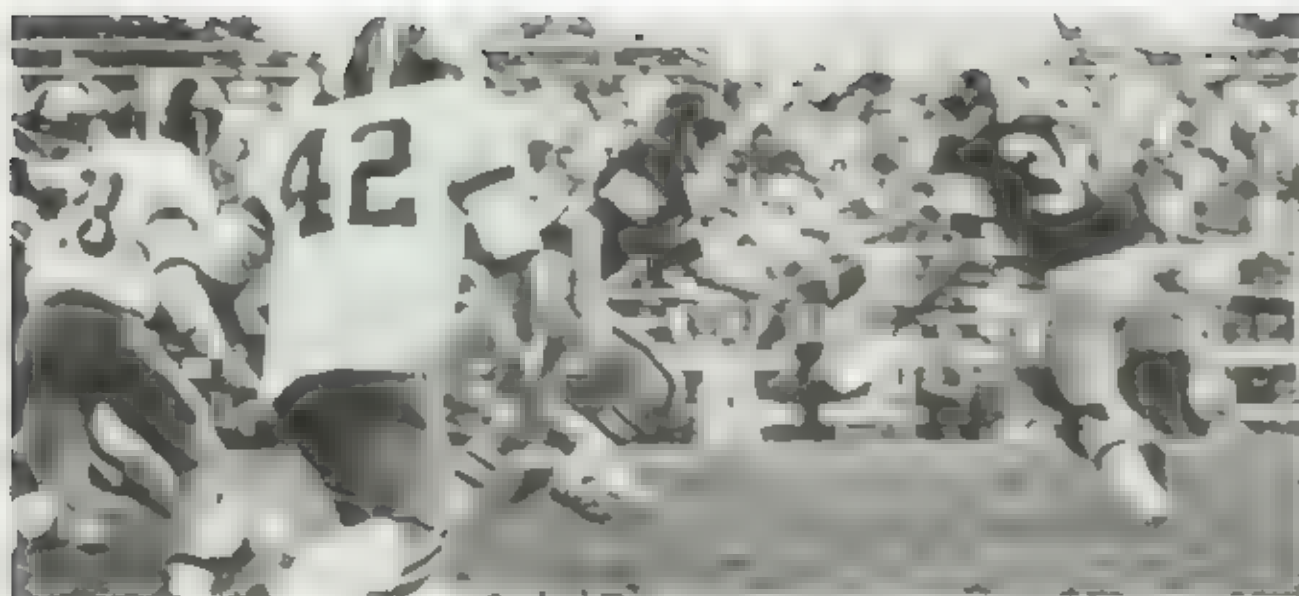


Coach T. Downs talks to the Jeters.



The Bulldogs jog around the field before another game





and it's a handoff. One example of the teamwork and togetherness that earned the Bullpups the Sophomore Conference title.



The Freshman team is divided into two squads, Black and Gold. Here both squads are pictured together at the close of the season.



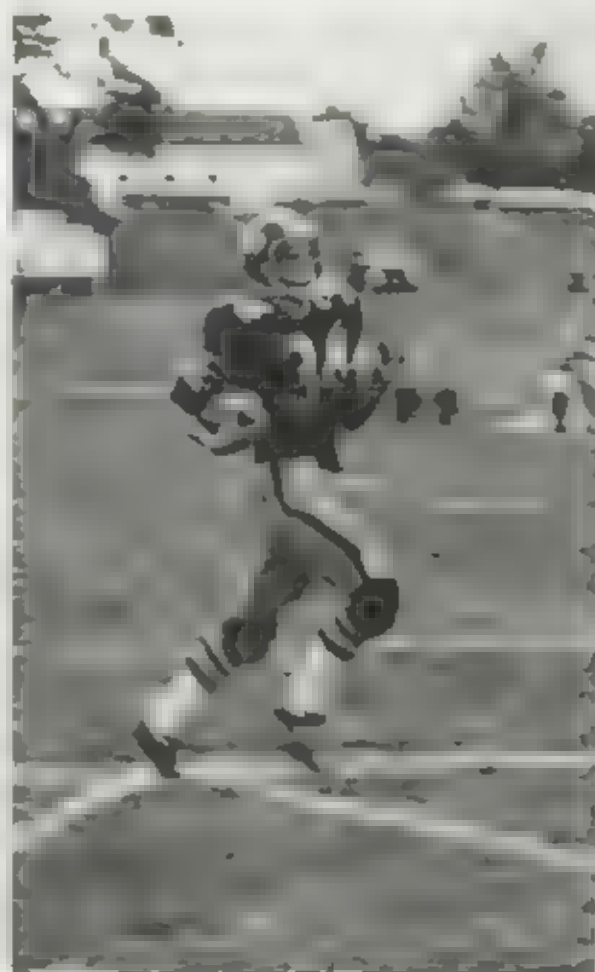
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A quick line, elusive backs and a heads-up defense are just some of the reasons this year's sophomore football team went undefeated.

The sophomores were not behind all year and outscored their opponents an average of 28-8.

"I'd like to name names," said Head Coach Gary Hirsh, "but it was really a team effort." Over 30 people started each game with only two playing both offense and defense.

"The one word that best describes the team would be intelligent," said Coach Hirsh. "They learned their assignments quickly and were ready to play."



Sophomore Ken Krystofik strides for a touchdown.



Sophomores Rueben Willingham, Al Tudeen, and Tim Ackerson take a break from the team and a short rest on the sidelines.

They had a great year



The Bullpups celebrate still one more victory. Little did they know at the time but they would have a lot more to jump about as they completed the season undefeated.





Senior Todd Swearingen's face shows the strain of running



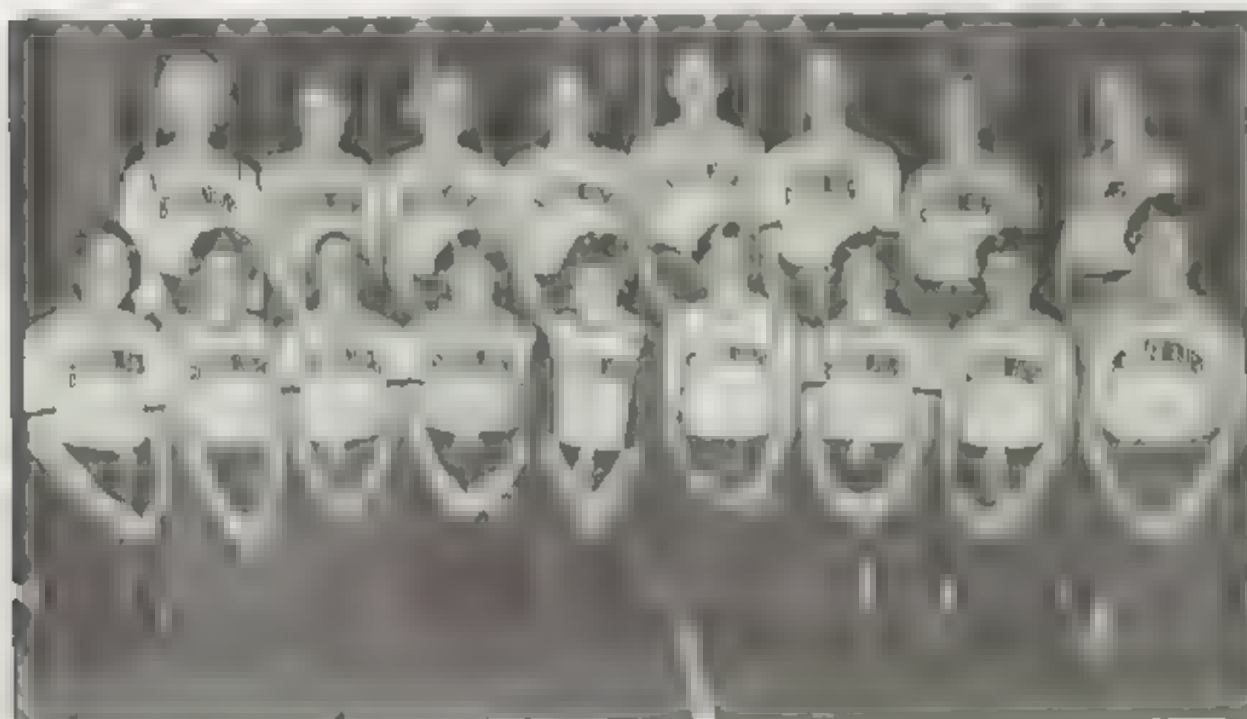
Senior Erin O'Neill sports to a finish

Attack those hills

Running nine miles on country roads or doing fourteen 440's between 80-90 seconds may sound crazy, but the cross country teams proved it pays to be a little insane. Both teams placed well in the state meet this year.

Cross country is not all hard work, as team members often got together after practice. They played football on Sunday, celebrated Erin O'Neill's birthday and drew pictures of Bob "bugeyes" Pruden.

Part of the reason they were so successful is that they did many things with each other producing two close-knit teams



Row 1: S. Heidel, R. Petherick, S. Howes, M. Gero, E. O'Neill, C. Armbrust, S. Hippler, J. Hobbs, A. Heinendinger (Row 2): J. Griff, L. Graham, J. Hammann, A. Bulat, L. Resh, S. Wolbers, D. Heming, N. Wilford



Row 1: J. Chrisman, J. Roberts, T. Morris, H. Sitz, C. Schwab, R. Torres, S. Wagner, D. Magnuson, R. Glantz, D. Bennett, B. McCoy Row 2: M. Whitehead, R. Beale, C. Dreuter, T. Koos, D. Wallingford, T. Marske, T. Roemer, J. Gabor, M. Gadiant, J. Korf, L. Hood, T. Hocker, T. Olson, D. Magnuson, D. Shetler, mgr.



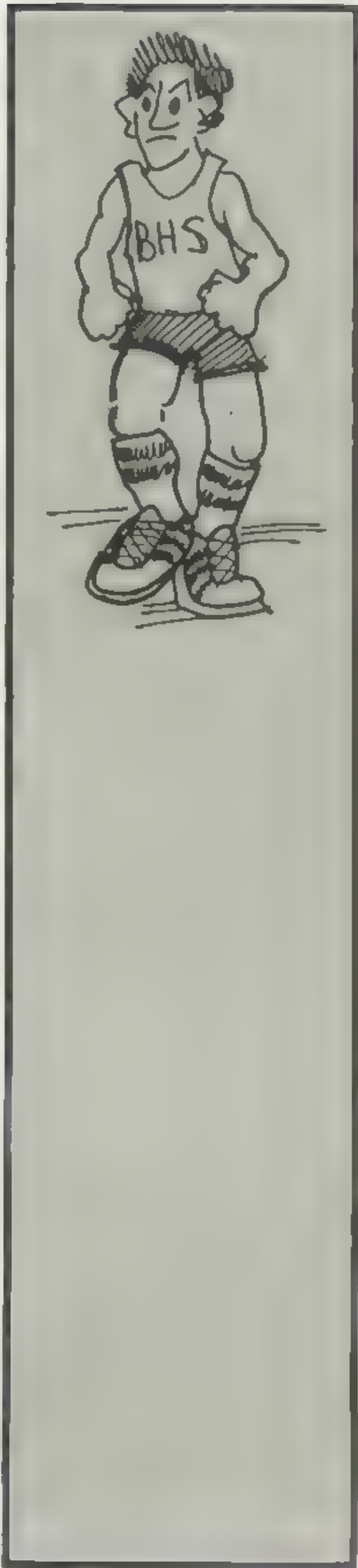
For the initiation into the girls' cross country team, Audrey Heinendinger, Susie Hippler, Julie Griffin, and Jenny Hobbs wear track shirts over their sweats to school.



The boys track team prepares for a meet at Middle Park



Senior Larry Hood pulls ahead of teammate Mike Whitehead, a junior, in a burst of speed





Senior Tom Cowen serves to his opponent.



Junior Gretchen Born looks on at the game.



Senior Pam Lehman is up and spikes the ball.



Row 1: T. Cowen, J. Arney, P. Lehman, Row 2, C. Bargman, L. Lehman, L. Kaiser, G. Born, Row 3, S. Lamar, L. Nelson, T. Holcomb, D. Gray, J. Westerlund, Row 4, Coach Diane Sulentic, P. Walters, J. Porter, K. Kegarise, J. Orr, S. Block, C. Schmidt, K. Noth, M. Bortz, K. Feaman

Muscatine clinched the championship plaque from the fifth-ranked Bettendorf girls' volleyball team in the finals of the district tournament, by the scores of 13-15, 15-10, 10-15, 15-9, 16-14.

The Bulldogs made an impressive start in the new Mississippi Eight conference with an undisputed mark of 12-0.

Some of the highlights of their season were the first place finish in the North Scott Invitational where they defeated Davenport Central 15-4, 15-12. They also finished fourth in the Dubuque Invitational and the Bettendorf Invitational.

"This year's team was the strongest and most aggressive one I've ever had," reflected Coach Diane Sulentic. "I was proud of the way they performed throughout the year and the fact that no other team I've had has gone undefeated in their conference. They earned it through hard work, sacrifices and concentrated efforts towards volleyball. Thanks is given to the seniors, Jenny Arney, Pam Lehman, and Toni Cowen for their leadership."



Row 1: V. Scott, L. Gabor, K. Weiss, L. Haverkamp, S. Stang, L. Corwin, P. Heidel, Row 2: C. Hank, K. Wright, M. Whitehead, S. Heimendinger, R. Lievens, J. Orr, M. Fulli, D. Ross, S. Klein, J. Larimer, A. Peterson



The Varsity Line up



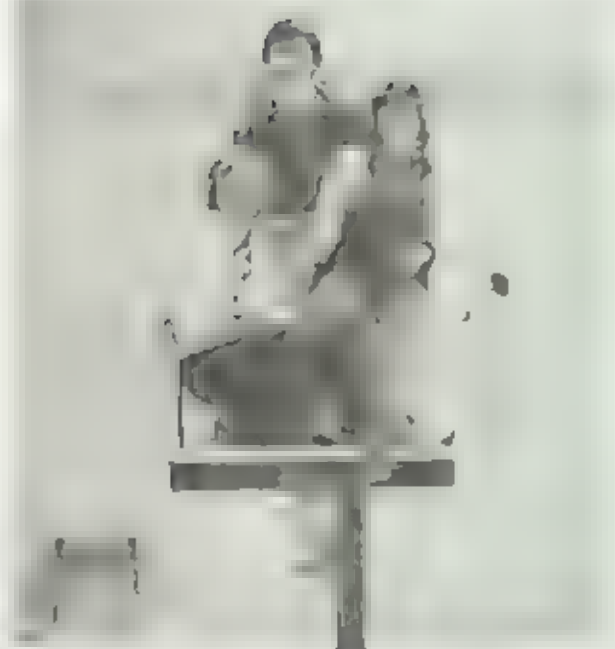
Senior Jenny Arney bumps the ball as Junior Lisa Orr looks on.

Go for it

Being able to bump, spike and jump are all skills needed to be a volleyball player. Senior Jenny Arney



Out of the depths



"Where's that clipboard," was always heard while preparing for a meet. The managers (pictured above, Suzy Johnson, Mark Hippler and Joan Schmidt), had to be organizers and frequently went down the checklist to ensure that nothing was missing. Answering the phone, taking splits and keeping up the point chart were part of their routine also (not pictured, Dino Ramirez)

Self-discipline is the key word for a successful swimming season. Our Sharks and Sponges toed the mark with energy and spirit.

The 1978-1979 Sharks were a hard-working school of fish. But along with a successful season they managed to enjoy many activities. Potty breaks and potluck practices relieved tough training sessions. Wind sprints, the number varying with the number of wet towels left on the locker room floor kept the girls in shape. Swimming under the regard of the ogle-eyed football players, the girls showed they were real "speds."

The boys had fun too. An occasional game of animal ball broke up the monotonous practices, while Christmas carols were sung on the way home from the Clinton Invitational. After a meet, hunger pangs were satisfied with Godfather's pizza.

Every morning the sponges practiced at the ungodly hour of 6 a.m. They also trained rigorously in the pool and the weight room after school until 6 p.m.

Supplied by some fountain of energy, our swimmers worked and played together in this competitive sport, not as individuals, but as a team.

**Boys capture
3rd at state**



Row 1 S. Crawford, T. Schmidt, S. Castro, E. Whitehorn, T. Hays, E. Swartz, J. Edman, R. Gage, J. McGrath, R. Anderson. Row 2 S. Wix, K. Hays, K. A. A., S. White, D. Stalter, D. S. Wix, J. Hays, M. Brant, D. Cary, M. Jones, J. Pratt, S. R. R. Row 3 C. Hays, P. Hays, K. Hays, J. Wangness, R. Grantz, J. McDowell, M. Sorksen, J. Pratt, M. Matory, D. Stalter (1), B. Fleming, D. Hill, J. Gage, Coach Wayne Litchell, S. A. Row 4 M. M. R. Hays, J. R. Hays, D. Green, R. Rickman, T. Roemer, W. Tunwa, D. Swain.



Row 1 C. Watts, J. Mier, S. Gaden, J. Buzhan, C. Lawson, T. Sz, K. Ryan, K. Jordan, T. M. M. Corken, R. Determan. Row 2 Coach Lin Yager, K. Lange, K. Metzger, M. Gibson, Coach Scott Stone, V. Primmer, K. Fox, J. Hermie, B. Mauller, M. Kuchera, L. Smith, W. Tebbutt, C. Verbeek, K. Jordan, managers Jane Slavens and Valerie Roskins, C. Young. Row 3 R. Duclos, A. Koeplin, K. Hurning, A. Stolley, M. Holm, M. Mann, C. Jackson, M. Picchiotti, S. Jones, P. Kossan, L. Popowski, A. McCrary, D. Hesse, K. Fleming, S. McMahon, J. Metzger, K. Beckman, A. Schardem, K. Samms.



After lapping the swimmers get a rest. They relax within the assigned lane.



Senior Tom Roemer's strokes are textbook perfect and have been video taped for upcoming swimmers to learn from. Here he works to build up speed on his butterfly.
(insert) Every afternoon, the divers strive for excellence. Here, Jodie Miller arches into her back dive during another grueling practice.



Note: Team pictures were scheduled to be taken during the week of our January blizzard, and therefore had to be postponed. Unfortunately, we were unable to reschedule this picture to the convenience of the coach. We regret that there will be no varsity boy's basketball picture in the yearbook.

Greg Jipp (12) throws the ball as he concentrates on the game. (above)

Senior Bob Cassatt goes up for a lay-up against the Burlington defense. (inset)



The Bulldogs set up in a zone defense

The pumpkin pushers



Senior Mark Gordon goes up for the jump

"We had a balanced team with good shooters," remarked Coach Theissen when asked to comment on the season. Indeed they did as shown by their accomplishments during the season. The Dogs began the season rated as high as number two in early polls, and even though they failed to maintain those ratings it was not because the team was lacking the talent, it was just that the competition in the new conference was extremely intense with the title not being decided until the last game of the season. In no way could the season have been labeled disappointing



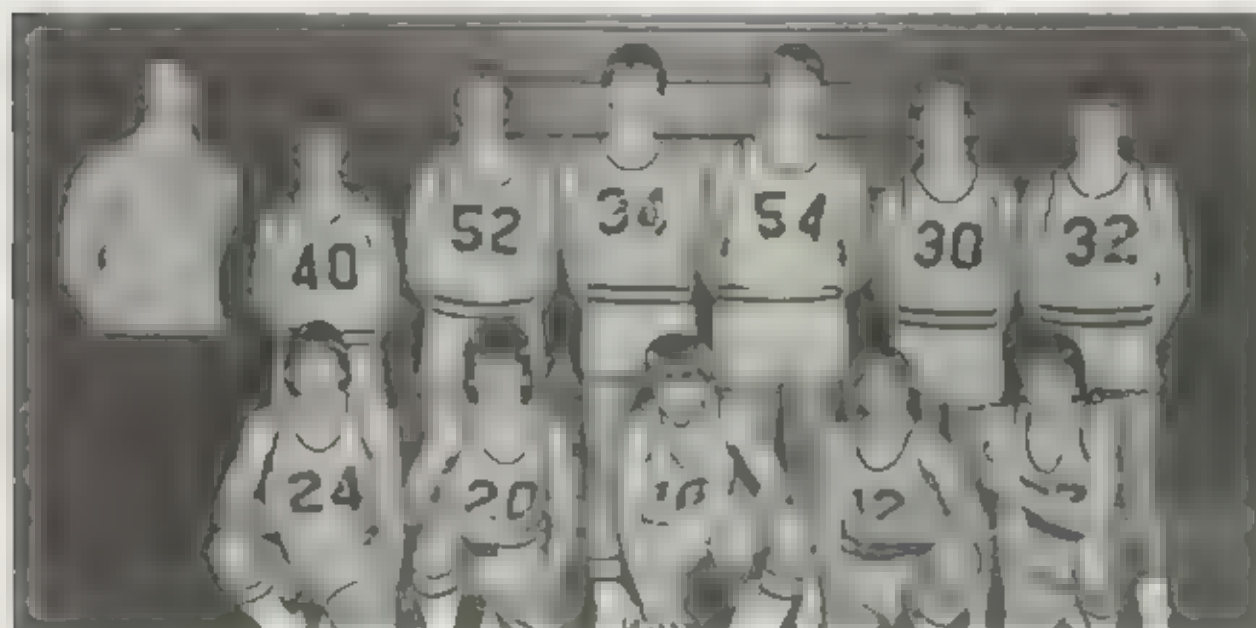
During the game it is often times harder to be a coach than a player as shown by the expression on Coach Denny Theissen's face



BT- (Before Thiessen)



Row 1, K Boots, S Wagner, J DiBernardo, S Cade, M Cassatt, A Tudeen, J Dunbar, D Fiter, G Bohls, Man M Doyle, Row 2, Coach Don "Willy" Willadsen, T Freeman, C Sumoni, W Perkins, J Stelk, T Roberia, S Hancy, R Hulcomb, R Lathrop, R Deters, Coach G Bouljon



Rudy Erickson, K Walker, M R. Ar, D Erickson, Jey Evans, Row 2, Coach P. H. H. H. M Walker, M. Rhinehart, G Truman, S. Amen, B. Truman



Row 1: P LaRocca, Van Horn, P Ekenberry, Ferguson, L. Roskens, Newall, K Cassatt, Row, K Jones J Rice, T Schick, J Rumeris, J Hendercott D Schumaker J Miller, M, B Jacobson, Coach T Freeman



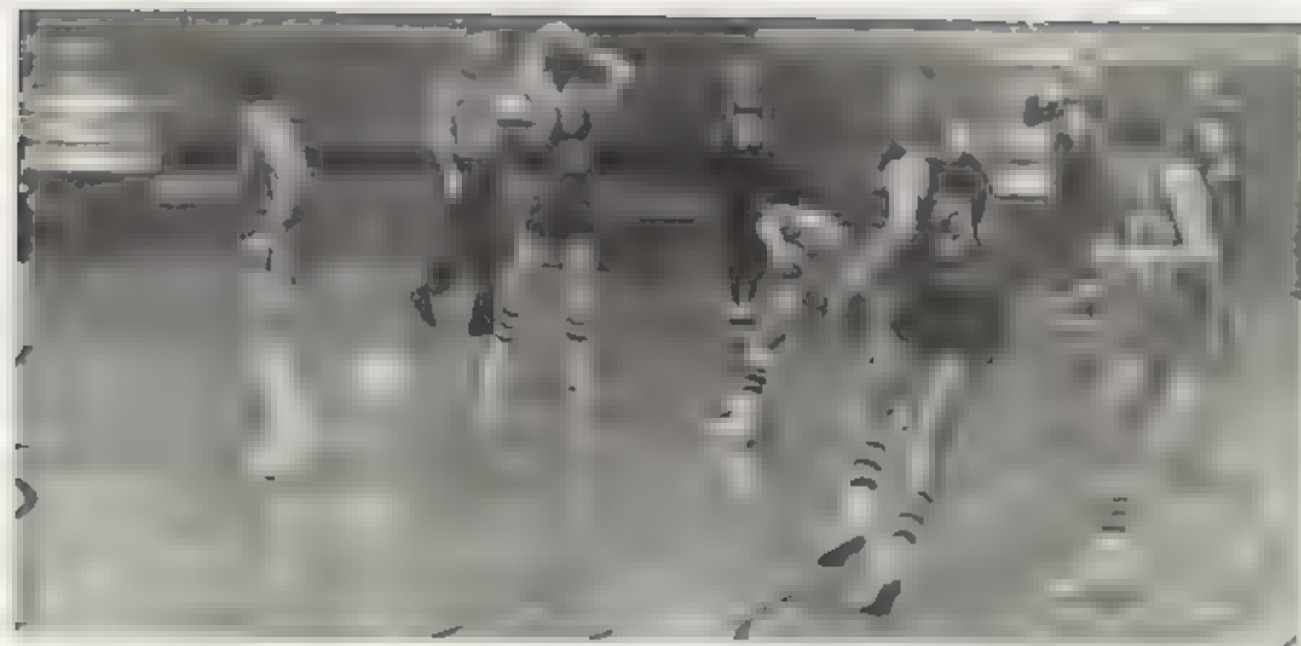
Jump balls can make the difference in a game which is why Freshman Mark Walker gives it his all

Before you get to be a Bettendorf Varsity Bulldog under head coach Thiessen, you have to do a stint as a Bullpup under the able coaching of Mr Pacha, Mr. Freeman, and Mr Willadsen

With three underclass teams, it's hard to summarize the season, but the coaches seem to agree that if nothing else, there's been a lot of learning going on this year. Practices were long and tiring, but gradually aching muscles turned into finely tuned machines

The freshman season is relatively short, with their last game played on Feb. 2, while the sophomores controlled the courts until Feb. 23

Despite the fact that games were played to sparsely populated bleachers, the Bullpups have demonstrated that Bettendorf will remain one of the state's powerhouses in boys' basketball



Larry Ruskens (9) passes off the ball to one of his teammates during a game against Assumption.



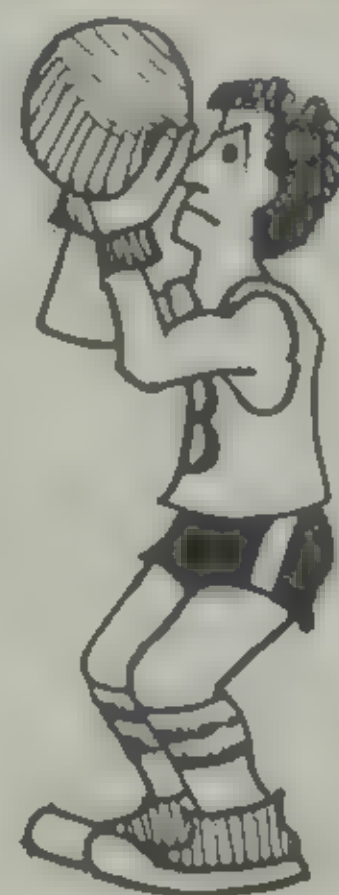
Freshman Dave Schumaker jumps out of the way of his Assumption guard in a field goal attempt.

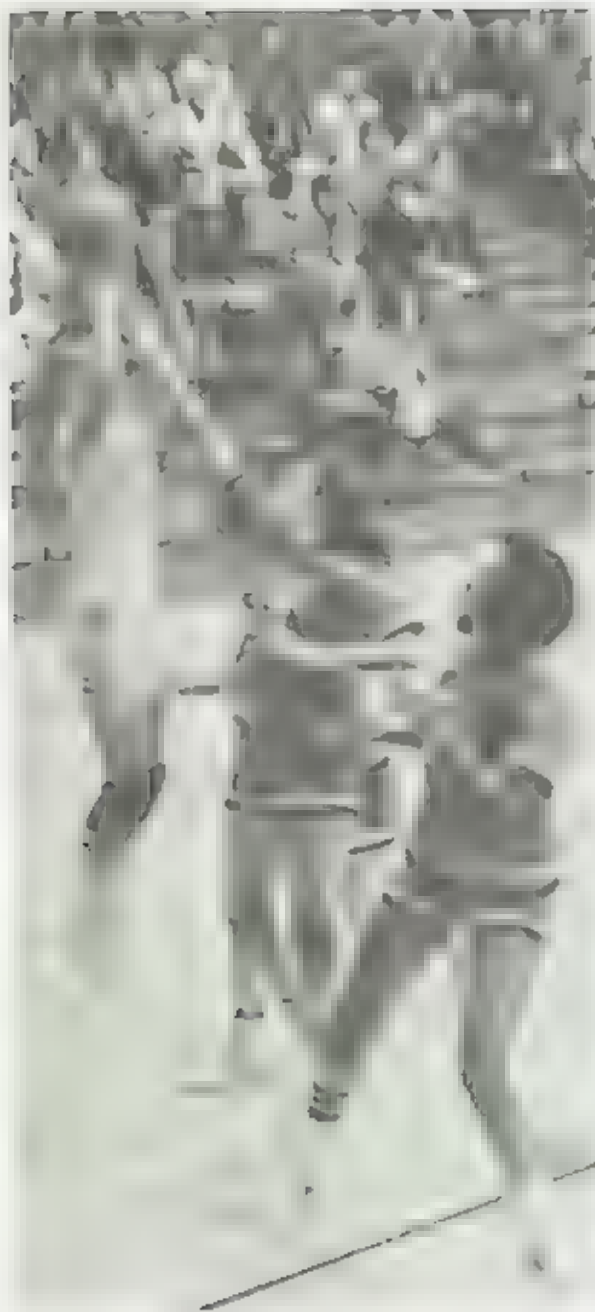


Jumping is one skill needed, as shown here by freshman Kevin Cassatt.



Freshman Mark Rhinehart is shown shooting a free throw while teammate Gerry Truman looks on. He is accurate.





Despite the apparent defense, Victoria's senior forward, Courtney Nadeau, gets the shot off.



High in the air, senior Patti Levesque puts the ball in the basket. Her forward, Courtney Nadeau, can get back in defense.



Although senior Ste Block was forward, she did a good job of passing the ball. Here she is passing the ball to a teammate.

All the way to number 2!



First row: K. King, J. Traine, L. Keeney. Second row: Coach T. Sullivan, D. Gray, C. Noth, L. Resh, S. Block, M. Nickles, Coach B. Rasmussen. Third row: C. Nadeau, T. Cowen, L. Nickles, J. Timman, D. Crosby, J. Voss, P. Lehman, C. Hamman, P. Watersinger, K. Wrightinger.



Dawn Crosby, a two-year varsity player, reaches for two points during one game of the sectional tournament.

For the girls b-ball players, this year was one to truly remember. It was definitely a year full of firsts for the program. 1978-79 was the first year the varsity team won more than 20 games in one season, the year both sophomore and varsity Mississippi 8 Conference trophies were displayed in the showcase, and the year that the girls were invited to and won their first two day tournament. 78-79 was also the year that the Phantom Pumpkin Pusher made his or her debut, the year that the varsity team broke the 100 point mark, and the year the girls finally ended a long losing streak against PV.

All of this impressive success, however, was not just handed to them at the beginning of the season it came from hours upon hours of hardwork, determination, and sweat combined with tons of talent. At one point during the season Coach Bruce

Rasmussen picked up a ball and said, "One of the neat things about this basketball is that it can give you so much more than just the pleasure of playing the game itself." And the girls did get much more out than just the pleasure of the game, they became close friends with 14 other kids in addition to meeting the scores of other girls on opposing teams. They gained memories and experiences that they will carry with them for the rest of their lives.

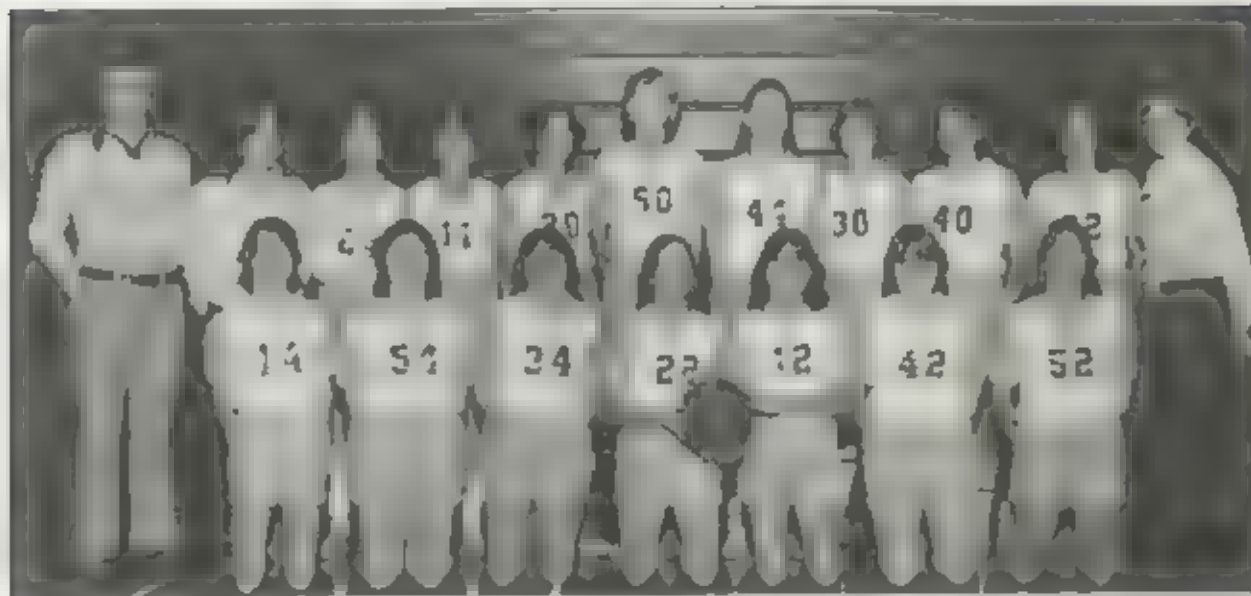
As of the district final game, the varsity had broken 14 school and individual records with several others in danger of being broken. they also had two velvet blue plaques which meant that they were both the Sectional and District champions. Yes, it was a good year, a great year as a matter of fact, and for those involved, one that will be remembered for a long time.



Seniors Toni Cowen and Pam Lehman, three year letter winners in basketball, clap for the other starters as each one is introduced before the start of the game.



Concentrate



Row 1 T. Lavton, E. Brown, B. Miller, M. Whitehead, B. Chase, K. Grissom, S. Klein, Row 2 Coach 1 Downs, D. Hesse mgr., M. Culliton, M. Sweeney, J. Orr, D. McGinnis, K. Tudeen, J. Pickett, M. Place, B. Kenaling, R. Wilson mgr.



Row 1 V. Scott, K. Weis, M. Full, T. Lehman, J. Woodhouse, T. Crump, S. Brown, Row 2 S. Re mgr., L. Gabor, S. Loving, M. Vinard, B. Richter, L. Ledvina, J. Larimer, S. Hemmendinger, T. Rands mgr., Coach P. VenHorst



Row 1: D. Doerzman, K. Funk, L. Graham, T. Hooper, L. Kaiser, S. Bowe, A. Castro, Row 2: K. Schleusener mgr., T. Holcomb, J. Schmidt, L. Denkmann, Coach D. Sulentic, A. Bulat, L. Nelson, D. Funk, J. Hammann



Sophomores Ann Bulat, Jane Schmidt and Linda Nelson play tough defense against West

Although these girls are only freshmen and sophomores, they have developed a winning attitude that is characteristic of the girls' basketball program at Bettendorf High School.

One key to their success this year was the hardwork and dedication they put in during practice. Running killer drills, dribbling around chairs and working on their passes may not be fun but these underclassmen have the determination it takes to get the final basket that wins the game.

Even though the sophomore and freshmen girls don't get many spectators at their games, they are a very important part of the Bettendorf basketball program, because in a few years these basketball players will make up the varsity team.



Joann Hammann drives past the Davenport West guard for two points



During a timeout, sophomore coach Doree Sulen outlines the plan of action for her team.



Because of the endless hours spent working on repetitious drills, many a basketball game is won or lost in practice. Here freshman Beth Miller perfects her jump shot while being guarded by Elizabeth Brown.

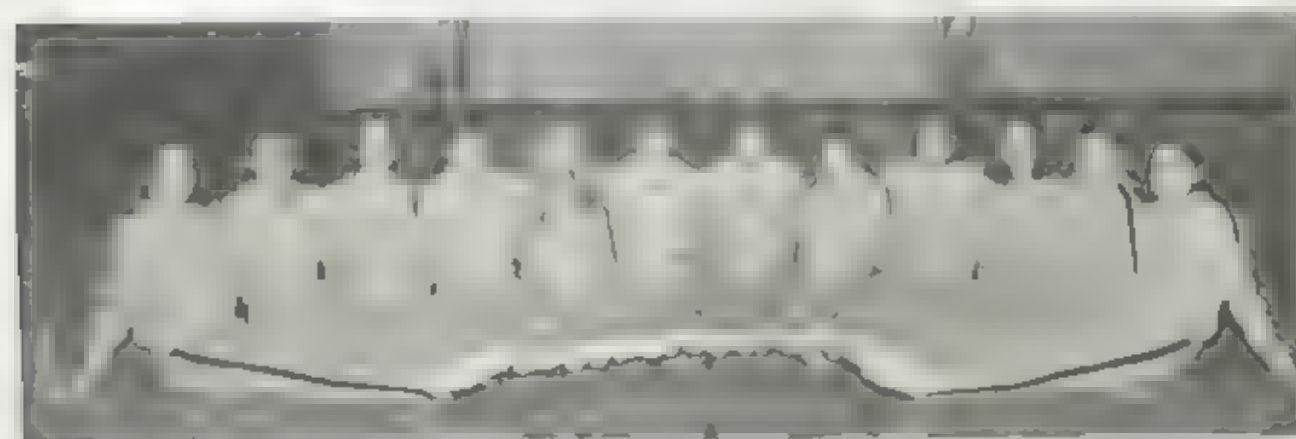




Every gymnast knows that working with a coach is an important part of the job. Here, the squad is shown doing just that during one of the seasons meets.



Sophomore Pam Patton hangs motionless in mid air as she is caught by the staff photographer during one of the seasons meets.



The gymnasts Left to right, C. Barnard, P. Patton, D. Vanderhoeck, N. Mc Collam, C. Mc Arthur, J. Lippette, L. Jackson, G. Lippert, R. Lippert, S. Jackson, S. McArthur, M. Patton.



Top gymnast Cindy Barnard will graduate one year early, leaving behind her many impressive scores as well as performances.



Junior Sandy Jackson, one of the states best gymnasts goes through her bar routine during an afternoon practice

Freak out

"Don't be so loosey-goosey up there. You people have got to learn to be tight." Anyone who has been in the gym after school would recognize this as Mrs. Smith's favorite quote. It ranks second only to "Well, the meet's been snowed out again. Go home."

The blizzards of '79 played havoc with the gymnastic's schedules as they

did with everything else. The Muscatine Invitational was held but the BHS gymnastics team never made it. Several meets were cancelled or rescheduled, resulting in holding six high school meets within eleven days.

Of the meets that were held, the team ended with a 5-5 record, including a 0.25 point win over Assumption, and a heartbreaking 0.12 loss to Clinton.

The '78-'79 season will be memorable for many reasons. Assistant Coach Mrs. Miller's being pregnant, Mr. Thiessen's constant yelling across the floor, and the youngest team ever, five freshmen, five sophomores, and three juniors.



Freshman Sue Manata goes through her beam routine during one of the many meets during the season



Being a coach can be an enjoyable job at times as Coach Grace Smith chats with some of her gymnasts during a break at practice



The escape artists

Tough, aggressive, and mean could describe a lot of things in life. In Bettendorf though it means just one thing, wrestling.

TOUGH was just what the varsity team was composed of. All year long the wrestlers constantly proved that fact over and over again. They fought tons and tons of snow, a number of minor and major injuries, and all of the other possible obstacles a sports team can be subjected to during a season.

AGGRESSIVE was just how the varsity team wrestled. They went out and did what they had done in past years, and won. It took a lot of sweat and determination but they gave it everything that they had, which was what it took to bring them a successful season.

MEAN is just how the varsity team looked. By mean it is not meant that the individual team members went about pushing people around, however what is meant is that the team had the reputation of being one of the toughest teams in the state.

That was what the varsity wrestling squad was made of, everyone of them were the best. It was a great year, and a great team, and they have left Bettendorf, once again, on the top of the mats.



Senior Mitch Scholz stalks his opponent.



JV wrestling, row 1: D. Magnuson, B. Hahn, S. Kadish, K. Kintze, B. Prohl, B. Anderson; row 2: J. Schone, M. Glynn, C. Horak; row 3: Coach P. Castro, R. Schwanz, B. Gabel, B. Hooper, D. Larson.



Varsity wrestling, row 1: S. Pajunen, B. Hahn, J. Schone, P. Glynn, G. Wickle, J. Kern, J. Bellig, J. Ellingsworth, S. Lemas, E. Marx; row 2: P. Goettsch, K. Kintze, S. Shirley, B. Fosdyck, M. Medina, P. Hughes, M. Glynn; row 3: Coach Castro, G. Gordon, H. Peterson, D. Larson, M. Tatomian, R. Schwanz, B. Hooper, Coach Freeman.



Two wrestlers try to get behind each other for two points.



Senior Grant Gordon goes for takedown while the referee tries to keep up



Pete Hughes attempts to flip his opponent over so that he can pin him





Row 1: D. Magnuson, B. Haan, S. Kadlec, K. Kintz, B. Proulx Row 2 J. Schone, M. Glynn, C. Horak Row 3 Coach P. Castro, R. Schwanz, B. Gabel, B. Hooper, D. Larson



Row 1: D. Magnuson, J. Lee, V. P. Glynn, J. Rupp, J. Ferguson, J. Mart, S. Limus, R. Rasmussen, G. Lindquist Row 2 R. Dibern, S. Shirley, B. Quist, M. Streeter, H. Tucker, B. Pantzloff, S. Reindl, J. Ellingworth, M. McDonald Row 3 Coach T. Paustian, J. Elliott, H. Peterson, J. Guhin, J. Stevens, Coach D. Boynton



Row 1: R. Steeves, J. Vogel, M. Blaesi, K. Jacobs, M. Seymour, J. Bellig Row 2 K.C. Jones, R. Picchiotti, J. Sharolan, B. Fosdyck, B. McCracken, M. Fuhr, M. Christenson, J. Kisner Row 3 Coach M. Habenicht, T. Swarm, P. Blavnev, E. Vanderpool, M. Snodgrass, J. Schertz, S. Duffy



Row 1: B. Waddell, J. Eaker, J. Boeson, D. Ernster, R. Washam Row 2 S. Wagner, T. Horak, D. Oberhard, J. Bakeris, D. Snyder, K. Jurgens, T. Lewis Row 3 M. Wolfe, T. Lindsey, J. Mc Nancy, F. Swearingen, D. Kaiser, A. Mayer, Coach T. Paustian

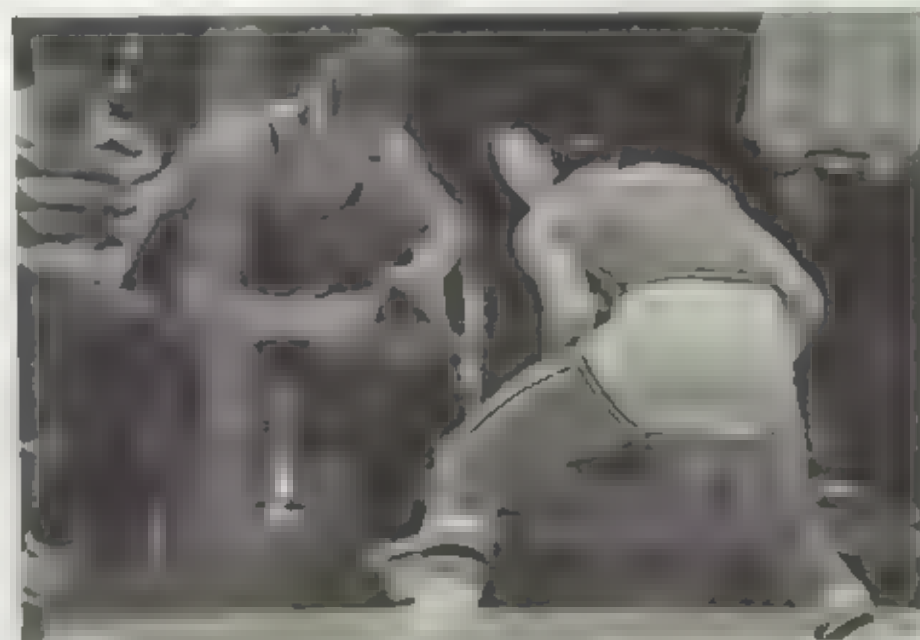


Joe Schertz pins another opponent

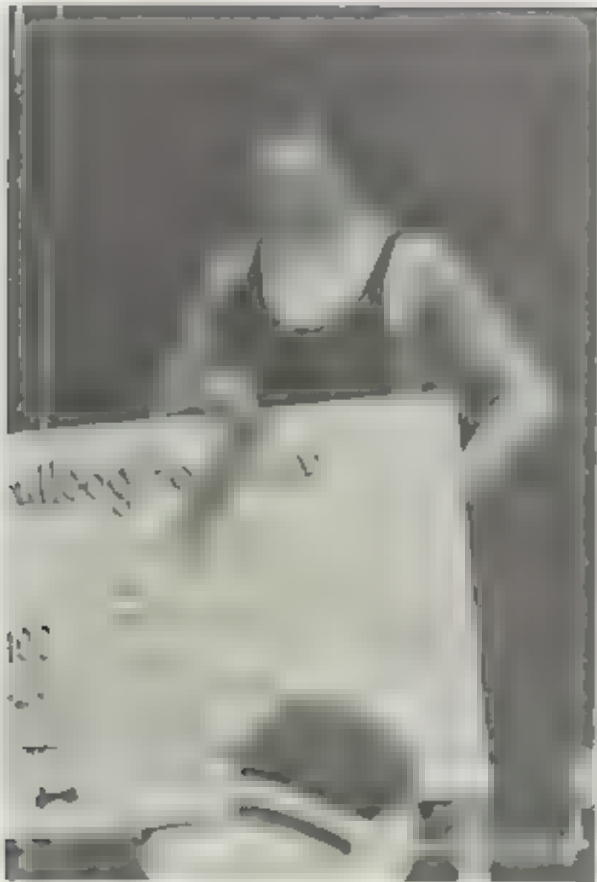
Winning is contagious

The Bettendorf wrestling team has been a good one through the years being tough competition in the Mississippi Valley Conference

As each year progresses, so does the competition. With the pride of the team and the spirit, the Bulldogs keep up on top of things, all with the help of the coaching staff Paul Castro, JV, Dave Boynton, Sophomores, Merv Habenicht and Terry Paustian, Freshmen. They have kept the traditionally tough team going, proving that this is truly the "year of the dog"



Kevin Kintz faces his opponent during the I.V. contest



Freshman champion Mark Blaust receives his award



Sean Duffy holds his opponent in a deathgrip



Chris Horak has a tough time during his match



Dean Magnuson's face reflects the vigors of a wrestling match



The Bettendorf team relaxes briefly before their big meet





T Cook, J. McClurg, D Schonher, D Ley, R Bowen, K Eischeid, C Grampp, T Sitz, N McCollum
A Curtis



T Cook, T Deaver, L. Gifford, T Graber, J Curtis, D Griggs, K Cary, C Larson, T Frahm (Joe Schuberg's truck)



K Metzgar, T Castro, T Todd, C McArthur, M Minnick, M Corken, L Ley, S Heninger, A Fairchild, L. Hall, J. Metzgar



Senior Katy Eischeid, and Junior Tami Graber attempt to put some life into the fans on a chilly fall evening

Sis- boom- bah!!

The BHS cheerleaders (sometimes known as the (Bettendorf bumbles bees) have put in many hours supporting Bettendorf athletes and representing the Black and Gold at all the games, meets, etc. Fire up!, Go BULLDOGS, and You can do it, are common sounds to most Bettendorf fans

The fall season was exciting with Homecoming activities and the Bettendorf-Central game. Pep auds and the usual "I forgot my pom-poms" are moments to be remembered

The winter season was extra busy "Oh, I was supposed to cheer?" and "I thought that was tomorrow" were often heard through the season

All in all, the newly adopted cheerleading motto sums up the year.- "A cheerleader is only as good as the squad is as a whole."



Varsity cheerleaders scream with excitement as Bettendorf scores against the West Falcons



Deann Gifford, junior, models one of the outfits for young athletes during the 1978 Homecoming skit



The squads join voices to help pep up the students during a pep assembly



Freshmen Cheerleaders: Annette Davis, Julie Cerny, Julie Cary, Kelly Herning, Sue McCreary, Janine Wolburs, Laura Griggs, Jamie Baylor, Shelly Rydell, Jan Drexler



football

Varsity 7 wins 2 losses

7	East Moline	20
14	Burlington	0
7	Moline	0
42	North Scott	0
20	Muscatine	0
10	Assumption	0
15	Davenport Central	14
15	Davenport West	6
10	Clinton	17

Sophomore 9 wins 0 losses

25	East Moline	0
38	Burlington	14
24	Moline	0
18	North Scott	6
14	Muscatine	14
14	Assumption	6
21	Davenport Central	6
26	Davenport West	18
18	Clinton	7

Freshman Grad 6 wins 2 losses

28	Williams	0
18	Clinton Black	0
6	North Scott	0
10	Muscatine	12
26	Clinton Red	6
0	Sauert	6
12	Assumption	22
10	J.H. Young	20

Freshman Black 0 wins 8 losses

8	Sudlow	20
8	Walcott	20
0	Assumption	20
6	Pleasant Valley	14
8	Williams	20
6	North Scott	8
6	Muscatine West	22
6	Iowa City Central	26

cross country

Low score wins

Girls Varsity

8 wins 0 losses

15	East Moline	47
17	Davenport Central	no score
17	North Scott	50
13	Davenport West	31
19	Clinton	57
19	Pleasant Valley	55
10	Muscatine	30
15	Cedar Rapids Kennedy	23
Cedar Rapids Invitational		1st place
Geneseo Invitational		1st place
Mississippi Fight Conference Meet		1st place
District Meet		2nd place
State Meet		3rd place

Girls Junior Varsity

2 wins 1 loss

9	East Moline	47
35	Davenport Central	22
16	North Scott	95
41	Davenport West	79
17	Clinton	47
17	Pleasant Valley	no score
13	Muscatine	24
10	Cedar Rapids Kennedy	30
Cedar Rapids Invitational		1st place
Mississippi Fight Conference Meet		2nd place

Boys Varsity 1 wins 6 losses

36		24
31		24
32		26
44		69
44		22
20		41
16		21
16		80
15		20
Cedar Rapids Invitational		12th place
Geneseo Invitational		12th place
Mississippi Fight Conference Meet		2nd place
District Meet		12th place
State Meet		5th place

volleyball

Varsity

13 wins 2 losses

3	Davenport Central	1
3	Burlington	0
3	Muscatine	1
3	North Scott	1
0	Dubuque Hempstead	3
0	Dubuque Senior	3
3	Muscatine	2
3	North Scott	1
3	Davenport West	2
3	Davenport Central	2
3	Clinton	0
3	Davenport West	1
1	Burlington	0
1	Clinton	0
1	Pleasant Valley	0

North Scott Invitational		1st place
Dubuque Invitational		4th place
Bettendorf Invitational		4th place
District Tournament		2nd place

Junior Varsity

11 wins 4 losses

0	Davenport Central	2
2	Burlington	0
2	Muscatine	0
2	North Scott	1
0	Dubuque Hempstead	2
0	Dubuque Senior	2
2	Muscatine	0
2	North Scott	1
2	Davenport West	0
1	Davenport Central	2
2	Clinton	1
2	Davenport West	0
2	Burlington	0
2	Clinton	0
2	Pleasant Valley	1

Sophomore Freshman

9 wins 6 losses

2	Davenport Central	0
2	Burlington	0
2	Muscatine	1
0	North Scott	2
0	Dubuque Hempstead	2
0	Dubuque Senior	2
2	Muscatine	0
2	North Scott	1
0	Davenport West	2
2	Davenport Central	0
0	Clinton	2
2	Davenport West	1
2	Burlington	0
0	Clinton	2
0	Pleasant Valley	2
Pleasant Valley Invitational		2nd place

swimming

Girls Varsity

6 wins 4 losses 1 tie

118	Tipton	48
47	Davenport Central	48
43	Iowa City West	40
37	Iowa City High	4
89	Dubuque Senior	81
15	Assumption	84
103	Muscatine	79
77	Canton	95
85	Burlington	87
86	Davenport West	86
46	Cedar Rapids Kennedy	126
Dubuque Relays		3rd place
Burlington Invitational		3rd place
Mississippi Fight Conference Meet		3rd place
District Meet		4th place
State Meet		15th place

Girls Junior Varsity

6 wins 3 losses

51	Davenport Central	
41	Iowa City West	
50	Iowa City High	
88	Dubuque Senior	
115	Muscatine	
88	Clinton	
128	Burlington	
65	Davenport West	
49	Cedar Rapids Kennedy	

Boys Varsity

10 wins 2 losses

66	Iowa City High	
52	Iowa City West	
103	Dubuque Senior	
59	Davenport Central	
107	Dubuque Hempstead	
102	Burlington	
88	Cedar Rapids Jefferson	
128	Clinton	
84	Davenport West	88
66	Cedar Rapids Washington	86
136	Assumption	25
97	Muscatine	74
Davenport West Invitational		12th place
Clinton Invitational		2nd place
Mississippi Fight Conference Meet		4th place
District Meet		1st place
State Meet		3rd place

Boys Junior Varsity

9 wins 1 loss

65	Iowa City High	
50	Iowa City West	
105	Dubuque Senior	
55	Davenport Central	
102	Dubuque Hempstead	
101	Burlington	
96	Cedar Rapids Jefferson	
	Clinton	
40	Cedar Rapids Washington	
115	Muscatine	

basketball

Girls Varsity		
6 wins 1 loss		
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97	Davenport Central	48
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Boys Varsity		
16 wins 2 losses		
51	North Scott	31
51	Assumption	52
61	Alleman	50
51	Burlington	48
59	East Moline	48
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The Books



This is the scene most familiar to many high school students sitting at a desk. Seniors Steve Schweasner and Ed Kowler muddle through a Psychology class together.



There are even laughs in accounting class. Mr. Hayes's rich humor causes chuckles at Mike Tabor.

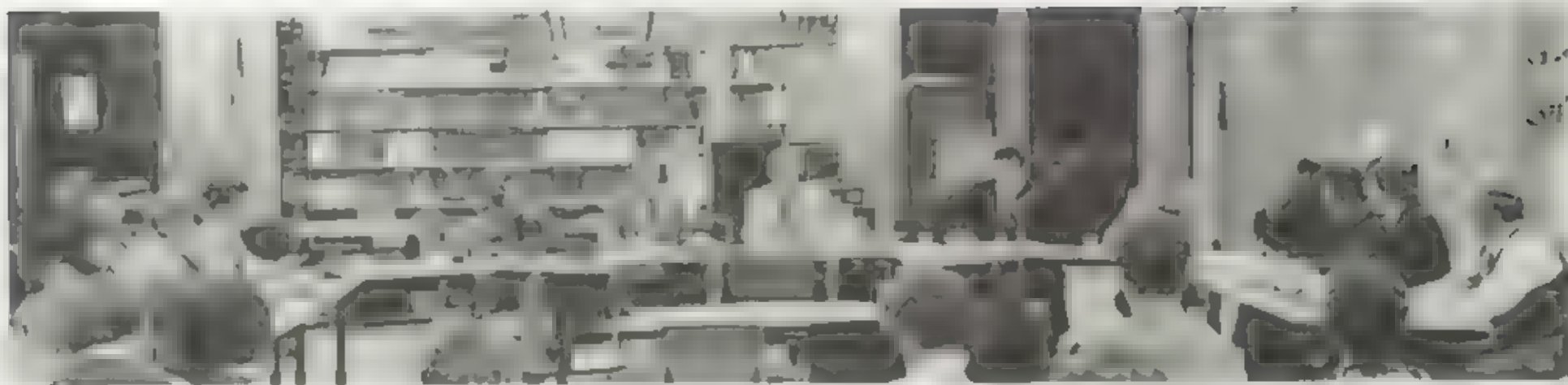


School is more than mental effort. Here, student uses manual dexterity along with a light table and exacto knife to cut a line.

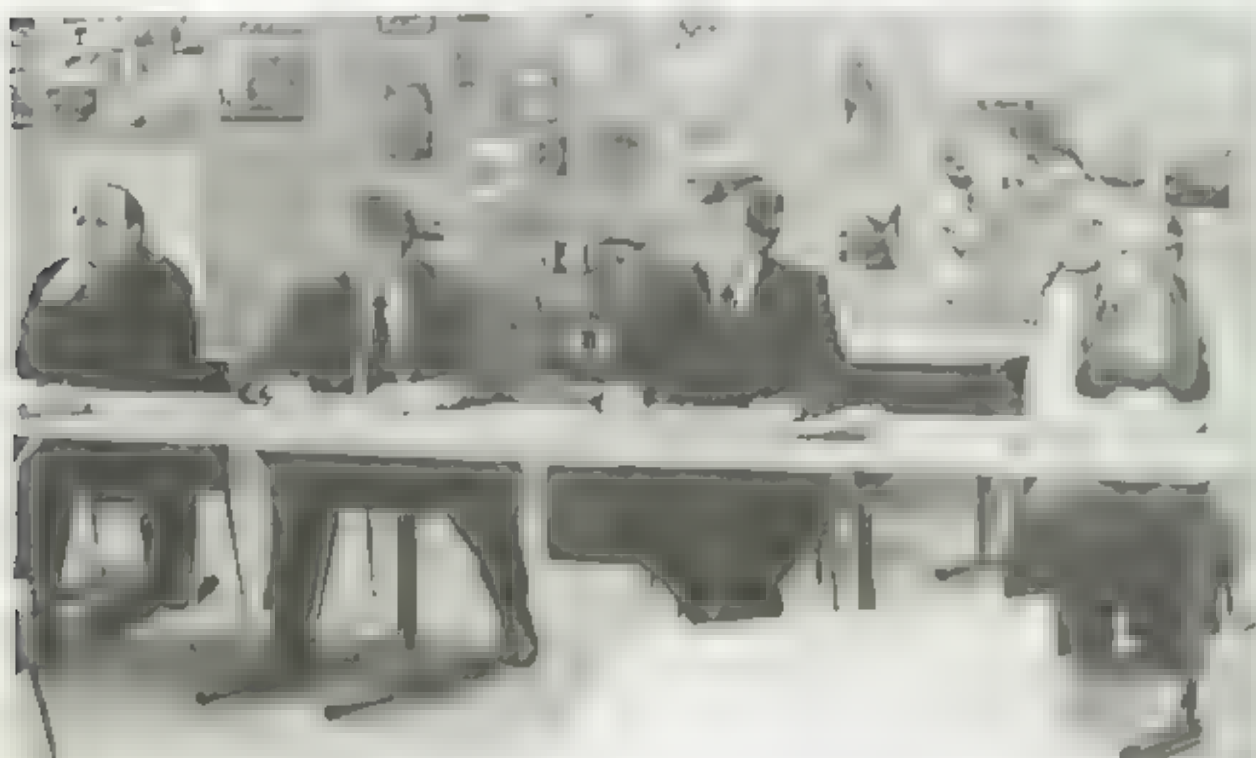


The hardest part of sewing is threading the stupid needle. Senior Norm Berg and makes a valiant effort in Independent Living.

The men upstairs



The Betendorf Board of Education here discusses what every school district has to do—acting during the year. The board meets every first and third Monday of each month.



Board Secretary, Jan Henning, Dr. Vic Ross, Asst. Superintendents, Dr. Vic Ross and Dr. Ray Oles, listen with intent at one of the meetings.



Being president of the board encompasses more than just presiding over the board meetings, as is understood by President Steven Hook.



Board Secretary, Jan Henning, President, Steve Hook, Superintendents, Dr. Dick Alexander and members Dave Nelson and Dr. Richard Munster, are during board meeting.



Board members John Bates and Bill Ashby concentrate on what is being said at one of the meetings of the board.

Not many people realize just how much work the administration puts in each day, the hours spent doing paperwork, all the time spent in meetings, and all the time spent planning how things will be done. To most their offices are in a part of the school that is off limits, foreign territory. But it couldn't work without them, it just couldn't be done without all their knowledge and time. So, next time you're in the school at 6:00am or pm, take a walk past the offices upstairs, they usually will be there working for us all.



Athletic director, Wendell Hill leads a very busy life taking care of the entire school program as shown by stacks of paperwork.



Vice-principal, Mr. Wm. Jensen is shown taking care of some paperwork in his office.



Vice-principal Mr. John Kelly is caught by the photographer while working in his office.



Mr. Jack Price took over the reins of the new Student Council advisor's work as director of Activities.



The school this year lost someone they cared for very much as Mr. Jeff Blackwell, Director of Activities left to become Vice principal at PV in January.



Principal Dr. Robert Stevens, known by "Bear" (his name) is known for his fair decisions and decisions which makes him very popular with the teachers.



Mrs. Betty Thies, spends many hours helping out in the practical arts area, and working with the typing classes



The Resource Clerks: L. Fradel, Foreign Lang., A. Dwyer, Lang. Arts, M.F. Barnett, Princ. Arts, D. Schreck, Soc. Stu., P. Mackusick, Math, D. Stansberry, Science



Office Secretaries: P. Spain, Activities, J. Eppard, Attendance, B. Yegge, Office, G. Krumbholz, Attendance, E. Brubiesco, Office, A. Kindle, Office



The guidance secretaries Virginia Davis and Pat Tharp are often times the busiest people in the entire school, having to direct traffic through guidance in addition to their regular duties



The Library Staff: D. Ryan, E. Larson, C. Jacobs, and R. Meyer

A little extra help



The Health Service staff, they spend many hours keeping records and taking care of any health problems that come up during the day

Without too much thought, it's rather obvious that in order for a school to function it needs teachers and administrators. But what many don't realize is that it takes others, it takes a lot of very special people.

Just think of all the cooks that arrive in the early morning hours, before most of us are even out of bed, to prepare a nutritious breakfast and lunch. Then after all that they clean up and serve snacks all afternoon.

Then one can't leave out the nurses, those ladies to whom you tell "I don't feel well enough to dress for gym today," or give the line, "Can I go home I don't feel well." They are always there to listen to whatever you want to say.

Of course who can forget the attendance secretary. She is the one that calls your home when you are at school and tells your mom that you aren't, only to find out later that the teacher accidentally marked you absent.

Now we come to Rosie and Dan, the loveable librarians. Sure everyone teases them and tries to see how many times they can get kicked out of the library, but think about it, what would we do without them, school would just not be the same.

Then there are the secretaries, it just wouldn't work without them. They are the unseen force behind us all. Everytime we turn around we find that they did something we totally forgot about doing and that they took care of all the little details.

Last but not most absurdly not least of all is those devoted men and women who wash blackboards, carry out the trash, and keep the building in tip top shape. They do all that often times unnoticed and without as much as a thank-you. Well thanks, thanks, to you all. You are very special people and we want you to know that!!!!!!

Guidance wants to see you now!

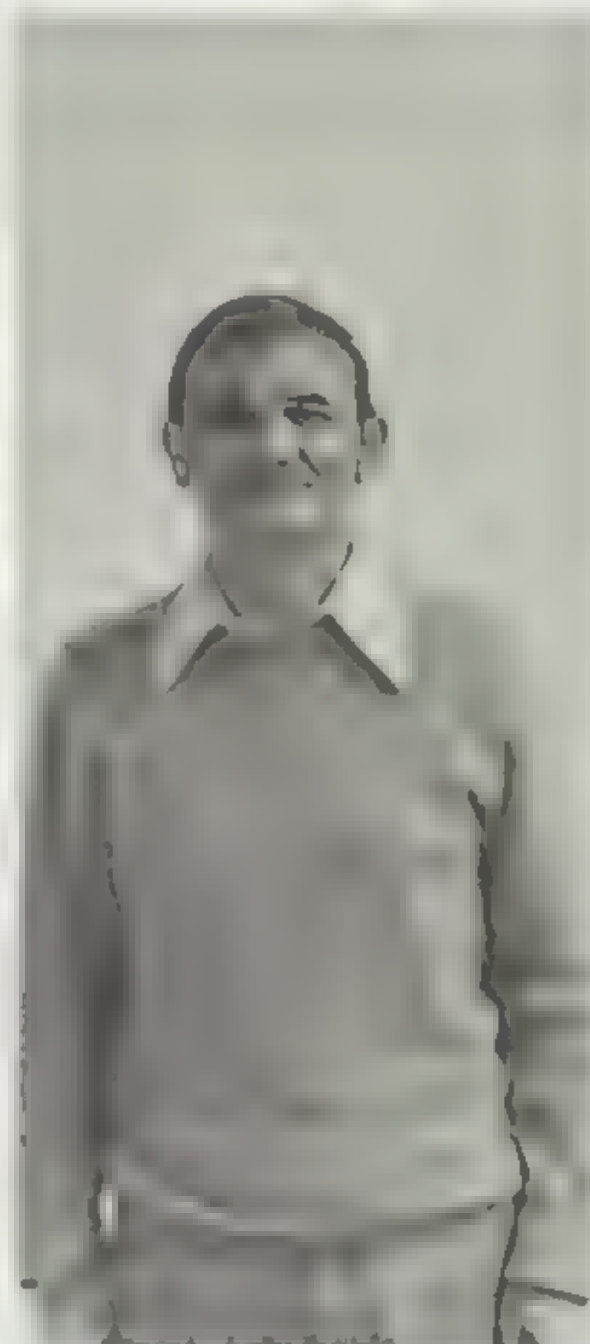


"I want to add Business Machines 5th period; Can I drop Accounting"; I'm failing Mr. Burr's World Concepts course and I need help!" These are just a few of the requests the counselors receive during the school year. They are always making some sort of schedule change for a student. The counselors try to do their best to help the students with any of their problems whether they deal with problems in school or out. They also assist the seniors with their graduation plans. They help choose colleges that would suit the student and also help them decide what some of the courses are that they might want to take that would help them in their careers.

Mr. Steve Beckman relaxes while talking to a student. Many hours each week are spent by the counselors doing just that.



Mrs. Marie Peck is caught by the photographer while trying to wade through seas of paperwork.



Mr. Robert Tadeen takes a break from his heavy workload to pose for a picture.



Mrs. Cynthia Lucasik does some of the typical guidance paper work that comes along with the job while taking a moment to pose for a picture

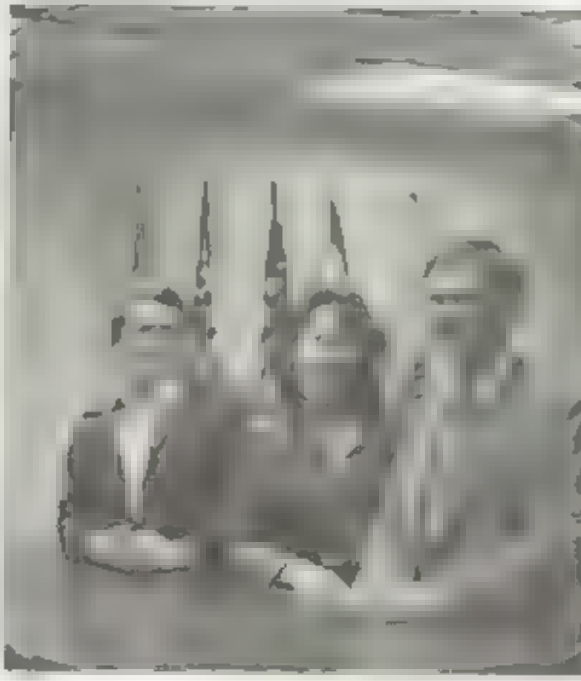


Filling out forms is just one of the jobs every class of this department by Mrs. Ramona Nelson

Taking care of us all



Custodial Staff Row 1: S. McFee, D. Arner, D. Baubach Row 2: V. Miller, D. Shumate, D. Allen, G. Huetteman, R. Duggieby, J. McMrady, S. Hintze. Not Pictured, J. Winckler, L. Suthiff, J. Jones, G. Craig



Security and Social Working Staff D. B. Jones, C. Beardsly, J. Wooten.



Cafeteria Staff Row 1: M. Shepherd, D. C. Jones, J. Adams, S. Darnon, M. Kraftman, P. Trafford, J. Fusselman. Row 2: L. West, M. Fox, V. Plemmons, S. Wahl Kneeling, B. Ragons Not Pictured, D. Lohff, J. Mockmore



Jessie Borgman - O E. Problems, Coordination, Secretarial Practice



Maureen Archambault - Literary Experience, Reading lab, Resource Reading



Mary Bernhard - Basic Math, Vocational Studies American History, Fundamental Math, Government



Jack Blake - World History

People, listen up



Ernie Beerends - Symphonic Band



Carole Block - Practical English 10, English 10, Contemporary Lit



William Brunkan - Writing lab 1 & 2, English 9



Janet Brown-Lowe - World History, German

"What's your favorite way to make a teacher mad?"

Sharon Peterson 12-"Popping your gum in accounting."

Suzy Johnson 12-"Stare at them."

Bob Pruden 11-"Plant 'a greenie' on the floor while the teacher is looking."

Mark Dau 12-"Get up and walk around in

the middle of a lecture."

Debbie Griggs 11-"Keep asking questions after they have already explained the assignment."

Dean Parsons 11-"It just comes natural."

Lynn Brauer 11-"Turn around and not talk to them."

Tina Coin 11-"Talk while they're talking."



Patrick Burr - World Concepts - Latin



Barbara Brown - Shorthand 1 & 2, Business Math



William Camphouse - Marching Band, Concert Band



Debbie Campbell - Spanish



James Breen - Machine Shop 1 & 2, Mechanical Drawing



Carla Dyas - Orchestra



Bill Collett - Environmental Encounters



Steve Farp - Sociology, South Studies, Economics



Tom Downey - English 9, Writing 1, 2, 3, Mass Media

Do you get my meaning?



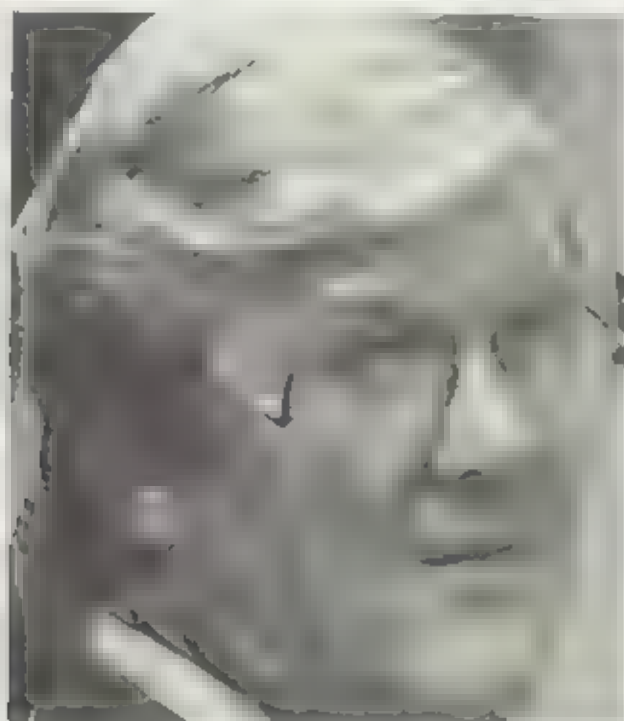
Paul Castro - Spanish



Barbara Dunajski - Chemistry, Physical Science



Dave Curtlett - Geometry, General Math



Ted Essig - Biology, Living Biology



Margo Effland - English Essentials, Learning Lab

"What's the most embarrassing moment you had in front of a class?"

Mr. Beckman- "A girl pretended she was going to strip in a speech and she took off her clothes but she had a swim suit on underneath "

Mr. Mulenberg- "An open fly."

Mrs. Campbell- "I tripped and fell in front of my class while the principal was sitting in on the class."



Wayne Fatchett - Physical Education

Mr. Fatchett- "While playing soccer with a class I ripped my pants "

Mr. Blackwell- "While I was teaching social studies someone unscrewed the orange seat on top. When I sat down on it, I fell on the floor."

Mr. Rasmussen- "I was student teaching, and there was this good looking girl and very well built. It was hot we were going to go outside and I said, lets step outside for a breast of fresh hair "



Catherine Ewoldt - Creative Needlepoint, Advanced Foods, Clothing I, Individual Living



Virginia Edwards - English 10, English Heritage, Writing Lab I



ArDean Evans - Automotives



Janet Gapinski - English 9, Popular Adult Literature



Frank Freeman - Personal Typing, Typing I



Torraine Gerdes - Grammar, Popular Adult Literature

"What kind of classes do you like to teach?"

Mr. Heinrichs- "All smart, hard working kids."

Mrs. Keny- "Students who do assignments and have a sense of humor."

Mrs. Lyle- "English classes, kids discuss and relate to it."

Mrs. Gillespie- "An appropriate class with a sense of humor."

Mr. Habenicht- "Kids who are interested and participate by asking questions."

Mrs. Borgman- "Enthusiastic kids."

Mrs. Killinger- "Wide awake and alert kids, especially on a Monday."

Mr. Blake- "Polite ladies and gentleman interested in the subject."

Mrs. Effland- "Interesting people, curious and more mature."



Tom Freeman - American History, Social Studies



Pamela Falk - Stitches, Life Science, American Government, Learning English



Verla Funk - Introduction to Algebra, Algebra



Carolyn Hatch - Basic Foods and Living for a Living

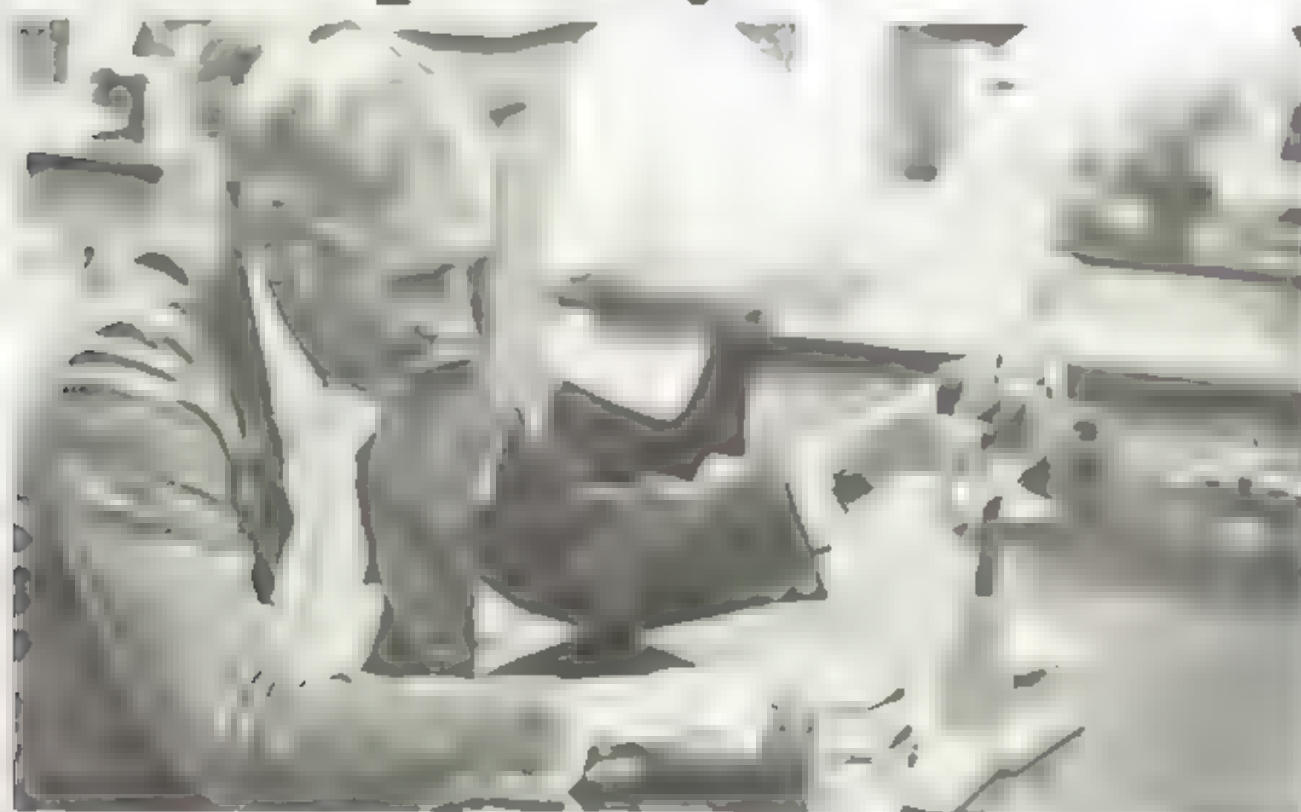


Mervin H. Bevcich - World History

Rita Gillespie - Psychology

Bonnie Hardt - Art - Ceramics, Jewels

It's time to take a little quizzzy



Frank Gorshe - Physics, Chemistry



Jane Harrington - Physically Handicapped



Kenneth Horning - Advanced Algebra, Algebra

"If you had an unlimited amount of money, what would you buy?"

Mr. Mulenberg - "A farm because that's where it's at."

Mr. Sands - "I would pay all my debts off."

Mrs. Gillespie - "Plan a wonderful trip around the world, have my own private



Joe Hayes - Accounting 1 & 2

jet and my own private cruise liners so I could fill them up with my family and favorite friends so we could travel together."

Mr. Heinrichs - "Invest it and quit teaching, travel for awhile, then I'd give much of it away."

Mr. Lewellan - "100 pairs of matched brown socks."



Don Keeney - American History, American Government



Gary Hirsch - Geometry, Algebra



Vincent Heinrichs - Contemporary Lit, Humanities, American Heritage, Significant World Lit



Vernon Hockett - Young Voices, Music Theory



Miriam Killinger - Child Development, Individual Living, Family Living



John LaVelle - English 10, Writing Foundations, Literary Experience



Martha Lyle - Learning Lab Science Even



Elmer Mapes - Physical Education



Barbara Kelly - Biology Modern Biology



Paul Lewellan - English 10, Creative Writing, Interpersonal Communications

"When you think of teachers, what do you think of?"
 Connie Haas 11- homework
 Andy Diestalcamp 11- limburger cheese.
 Pam Jensen 11- A report 20 pages long (z-z-z)
 Matt Thomas 11- computers.
 Ann Gordon 11- apples
 Jeff Stelk 10- monsters.
 Linda Heidel 12- Ten different colors of colored chalk

Chris Carpenter 11- college kids
 Joyce Burnham 11- pencils, paper, books
 Audrey Andersen 12- tests
 Sue Booker 12- The D I got from Miss Stuhr
 Caren Armbrust 12- filmstrips that are jam-packed with information
 Dawn Crosby 12- Mrs. Edwards' little red wagon
 Nina Metzner (very Senior)- me

What is your pet peeve?

Fran Ault (cook) - Picking change out of kids' hands

Mrs. Shephard - the loss of dishes and silverware

Rosie Meyer - Kids who tear paper into billions of pieces and throw it on the floor

Mrs. Krumbholz - Parents who don't tell the truth

Dr. Bear Stevens - People who are late for meetings

Diana Schreck - Students who have first hour class check out books with only seconds left

Pat McCusick - inconsistency between teachers

Ken Horning - People who fudge

Mr. Sands - People who talk in class while I'm trying to explain

Miss Stuhr - five min. after you go through something, someone asks you about what you just explained

Ms. Metzner - People who misspell "congratulations."



Jim McGowan - Advanced Biology, Modern Biology



Charles Meador - Wood Shop 1, 2, 3



Nina Metzner - Journalism 1 & 2, Publication Lab



Dan Meador - American History



Mary Ann McKinney - American History, World History



Matthew McEnany - D E Coordination, D E Problems

Write, don't talk



Charles Nolting - Physical Education



Terry Muenberg - Basic Algebra, Algebra



Earl Page - Driver's Education



Diane Miller - Living Biology, Biology



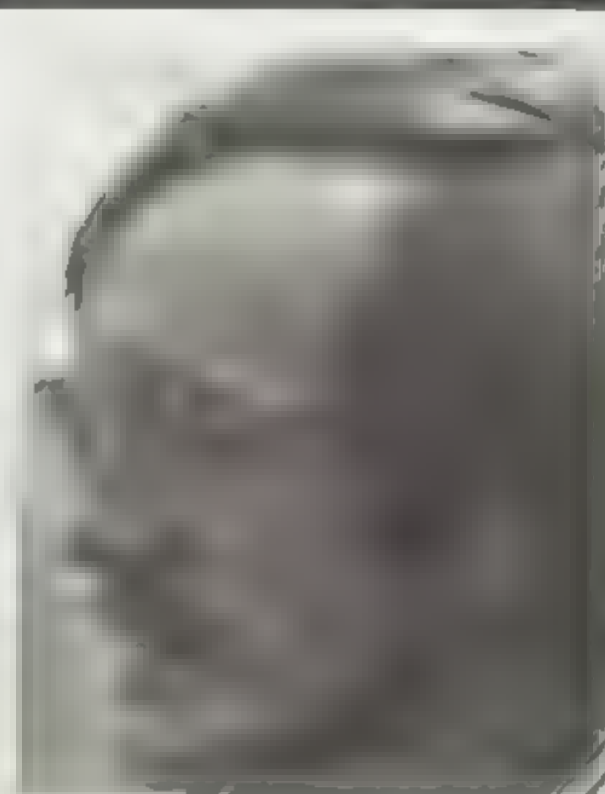
Darrell Moore - Technical and Industrial Problems
Technical and Industrial Coordination



Dorothy Paulson - Clothing 1, 2, Leadership, Family living



Bruce Rasmussen - Algebra, Informal Geometry

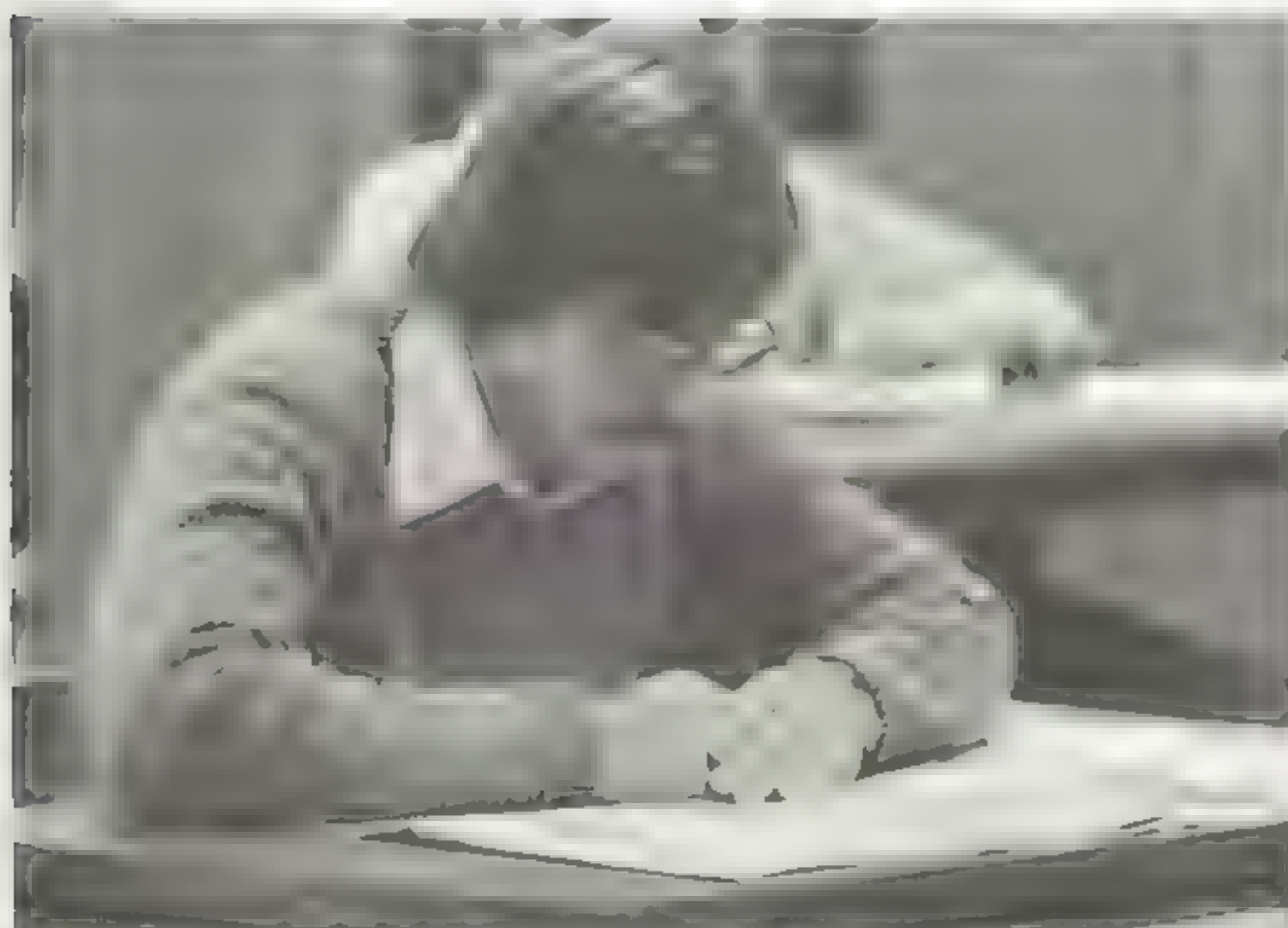


Gary Roberson - Accounting 1, Record keeping, English 9

Keep
your eyes
on
your
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paper



John Perdue - English 9, Writing Lab 2



Terry Paustian - Record Keeping, Data Processing, Business Machines



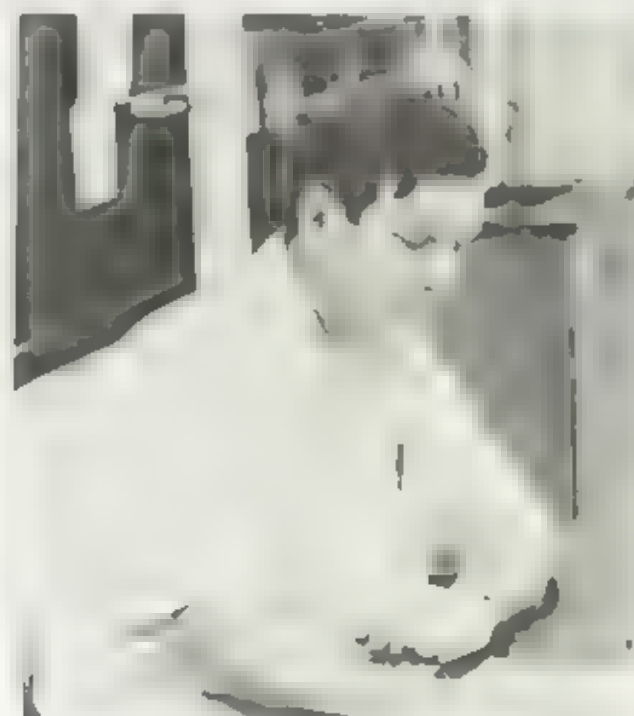
Don Posten - Art 1-4



Donald Schaefer - PSSC Physics, Advanced Science Topics



Randy Scott - Physical Education



Donald Sands - Chem Study

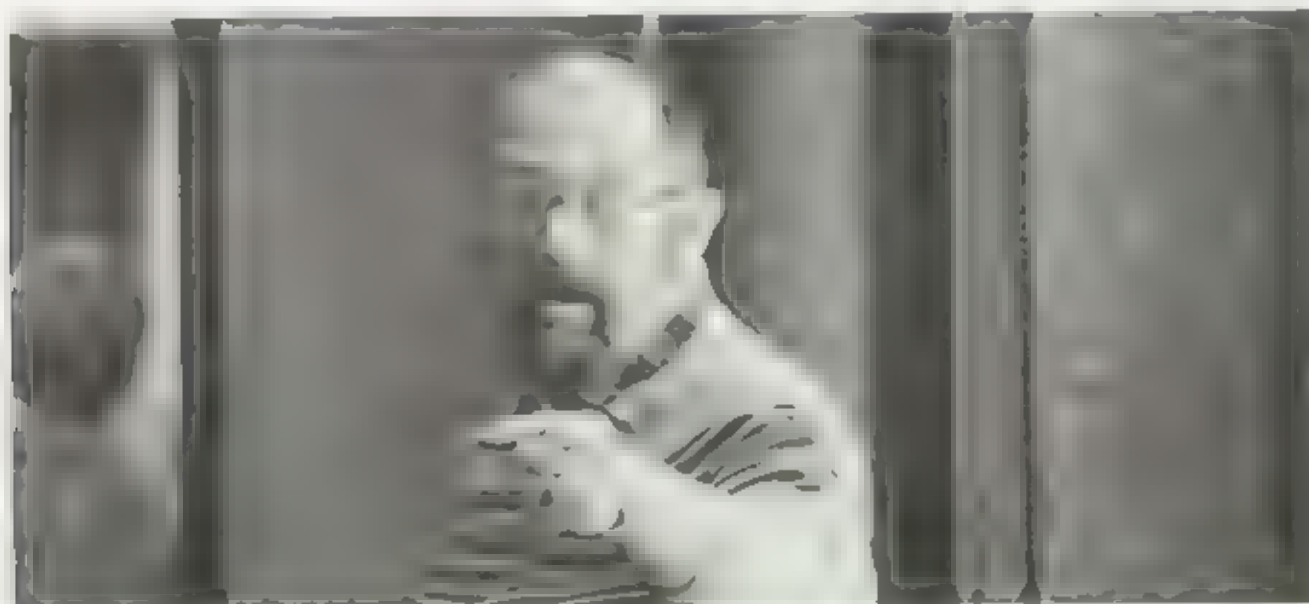
Plug it in and grind it out



Robert Schenkelberg - Practical Electronics, Electronics, Mechanical Drawing



Joe Sesbeam - General Business, Business Law, Business Math, Consumer Education



Howard Sible - Individual Speech Experience, Group Speech Experience, Interpersonal Communications, Theater and TV.



Pat Sherman - English 9, English 10, American Heritage

Pass your papers to the front



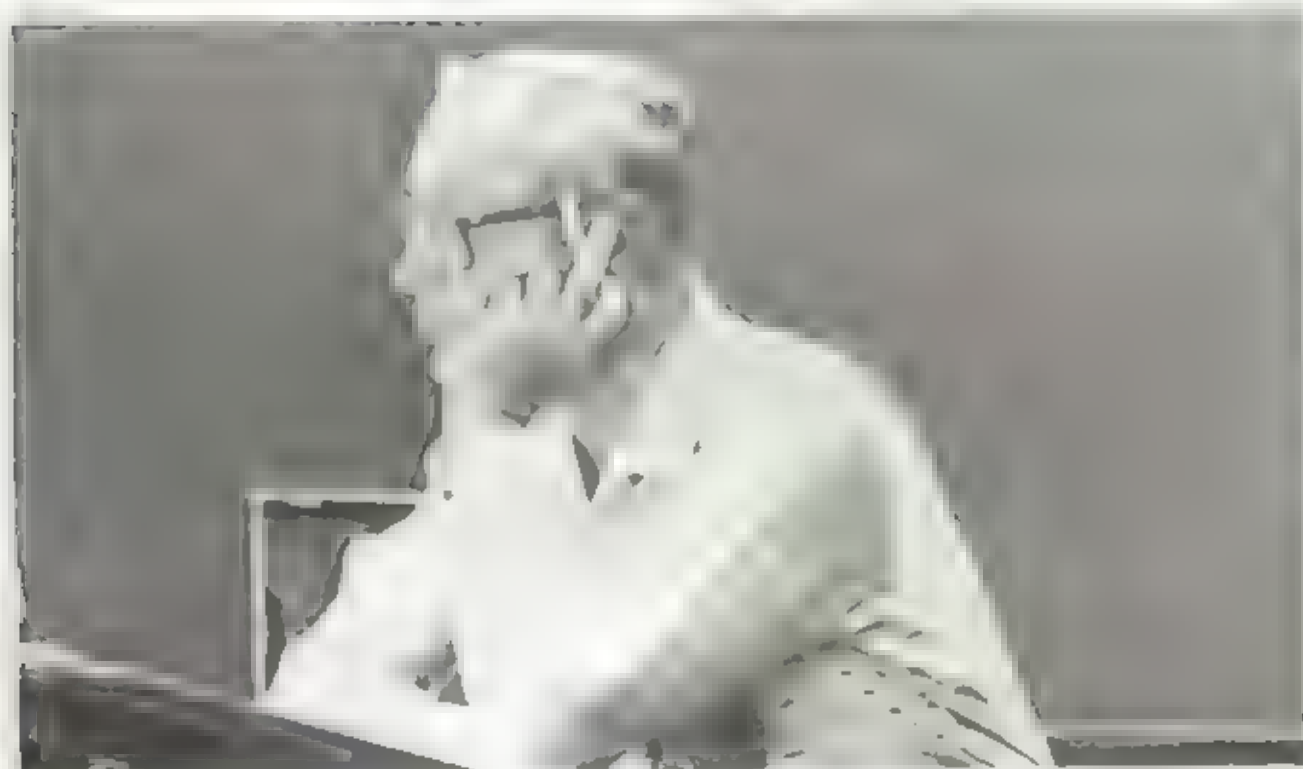
Donald Spain - Biology



George Sipes - Business Machines, Personal Typing, Typing 2, Theater and TV



Grace Smith - Physical Education



Herb Sitz - American Government, Comparative Government



Scott Stone - Geometry, Introduction to Algebra



Joann Stuhr - Advance Algebra, Math Analysis, Advanced Math



Gary Taylor - Geometry, General Math



Reginald Speak - Physical Education

"Name something you hear teachers say."

Melinda Hein 11- "Don't talk while you're taking the test."

Mary Beth Corken 10- "Awesome."

Jamie Patten 10- "Slicker than snot on a doorknob."

Willie Fink 9- "Be quiet."

Kelli Humes 9- "Don't lean back on your chairs."

Jon Parmentier 12- "Nehmen sie ein stück papier und einen kugel schreiber oder einen bleistift." (get a piece of paper and a pen or a pencil)

Mariam Pfeiff 12- "Do you get my mean-

ing?"

Heidi Thorson 12- "You're out of Dick and Jane sentences now, people."

Marci Mann 12- "No fudging."

Diane Vogel 11- "Listen up people."

Sue Booker 12- "Don't talk about it, just fix it."

Linda Heidel 12- "Who's that senator from Arizona, Barry Silverstream?"

Caren Armbrust 12- "You'd put a predicate nominative in objective case, real swift."

Alana Moss 11- "This class is really zooey today."



Tim Sullivan - Mechanical Drawing, Basic Drawing, Car Maintenance



Diane Sulentic - Physical Education



Polly Venhorst - Math Esen., Learning Lab



Wayne Wagner - General Metal, Basic Drawing, Car Maintenance



Bernard Vogel - Glee Club, Acapella, Chamber Choir, Choristers, Choristers Ensemble, Lessons



Laura Tisch - French 1-5



Denny Thiessen - American History

"If you could take over or teach any class which would it be and why?"

Barb Kueter 11- "Advanced algebra, because I would make it so you couldn't flunk."

Jan Kovarick 12- "Modern biology, because I want to learn the things you're suppose to and remember them."

Polly Clark 12- "Gym, because the teachers aren't fair. They favor the athletes too much."

Steve Bloyd 11- "Automotives, because it would be neat to tear down an engine and make your own car."

Karen Wait 11- "Gym, because the teachers are slave drivers."

Lori Roth 11- "Sociology, because I like Earp."

Brian Catlett 11- "Journalism, because I hate women libbers."

Sue Clemitus 11- "Writing lab, because it's right after lunch."

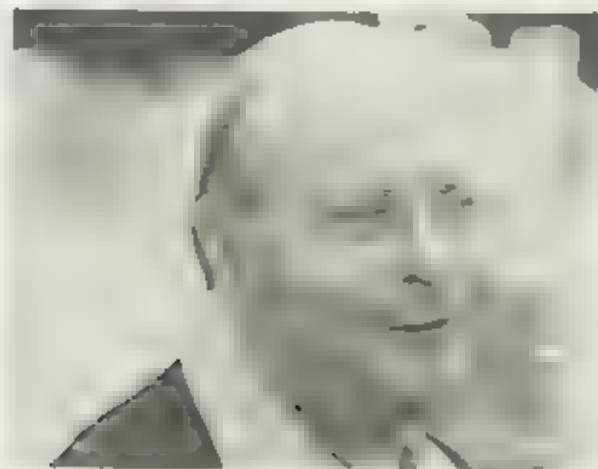
Cheryl Harter 11- "Spanish, because it needs some excitement in it."

Rob Smith 11- "Math analysis, because I just love squaring binomials."

Jackie O'Brien 11- "Comp Gov't, because he always tells us of his girlfriends."



Teress Walter - English Esen., Learning Lab



David Welsh - Writing Lab I, English 10



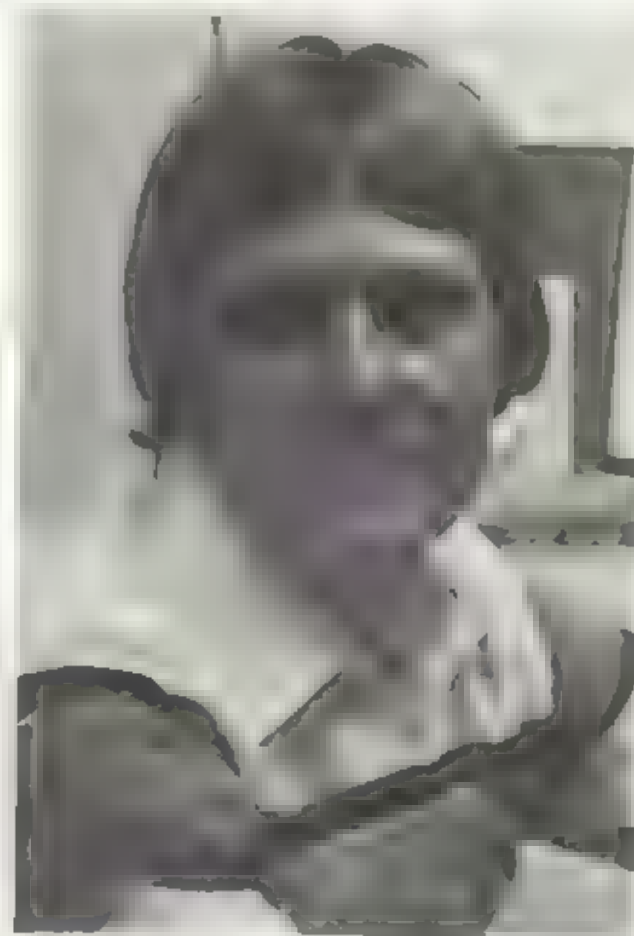
John Wellerding - Graphic Arts 1 & 2, Basic Drawing



Craig Wainwright - Learning Lab



Linda Yager - Physical Education



Mark Weddum - Sp. Needs Soodinator

Number your paper from one to ten



Don Willadsen - Driver Education



Mrs. Gapinski relaxes by playing with one of her three dogs

Alter ego

What do you like to do in your spare time?

Mrs. Meyer: make crafts, Christmas ornaments, work on ceramic Christmas trees with lights and do crossword puzzles

Mr. Rasmussen: backpack and canoe

Mrs. Gapinski: read, swim, shop, take care of three schnauzers, attend night school, and drive my mustang

Mr. Earp: refinish furniture.

Mr. Lockwood: play bridge and cook Chinese food

Mrs. Gerke: disco dance, make silk flowers

Miss Sulentic: coach, ski, collect poems, and backpack

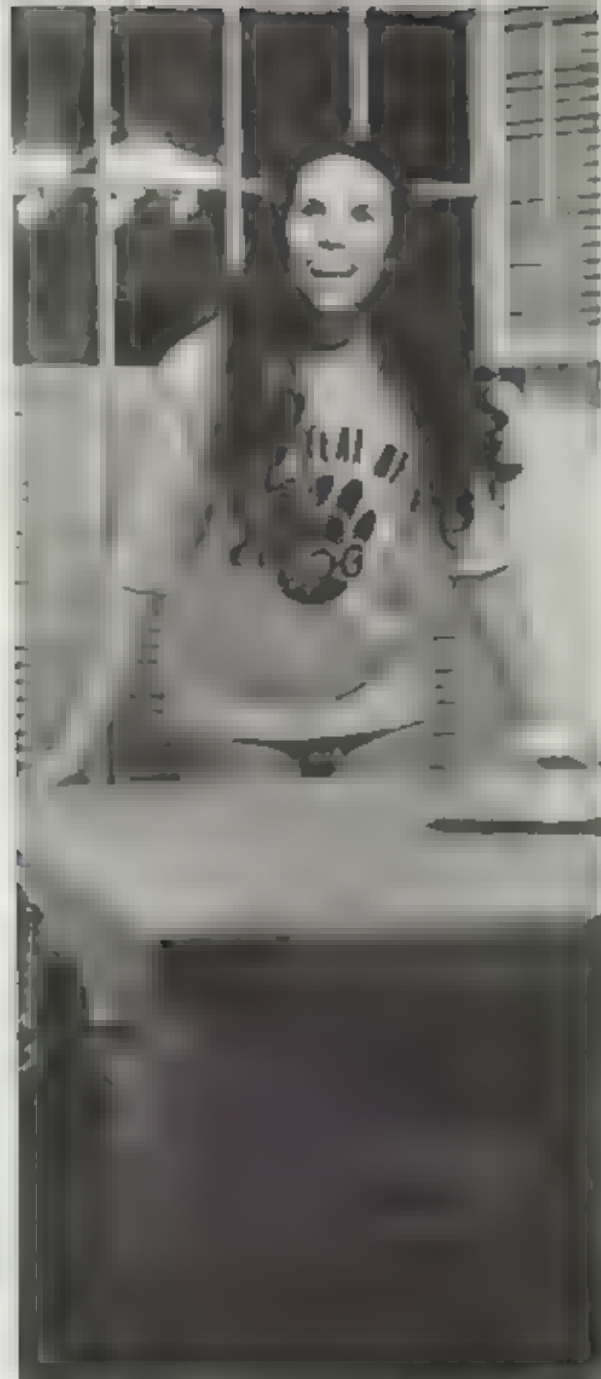
Mrs. Gillespie: remodel my house, travel, party, play backgammon, listen to Cat Stevens and cook

Miss Funk: walk my dog, read, do needlepoint, and work in the yard

Mr. Sitz: bowl in an organization, travel, golf, and collect stamps

Mrs. Campbell: knit, cook and play racquet ball

Mr. Welsh: read, try to keep up on current events, and watch T.V.

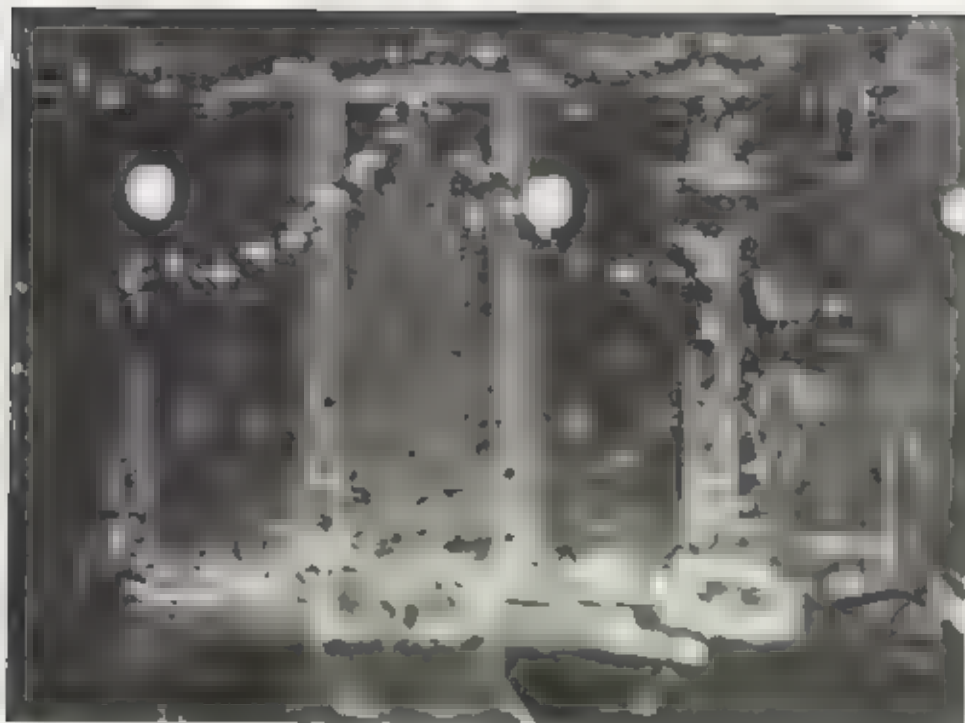


Mrs. Gillespie and her husband, Don, have an old house that they have spent many hours remodeling - their current project - the bathroom

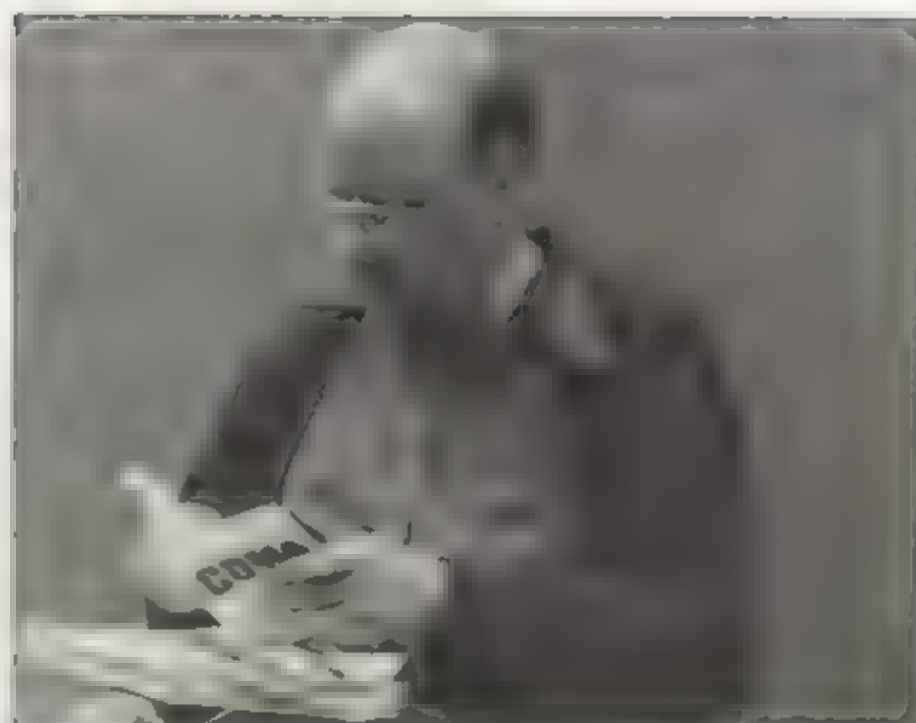
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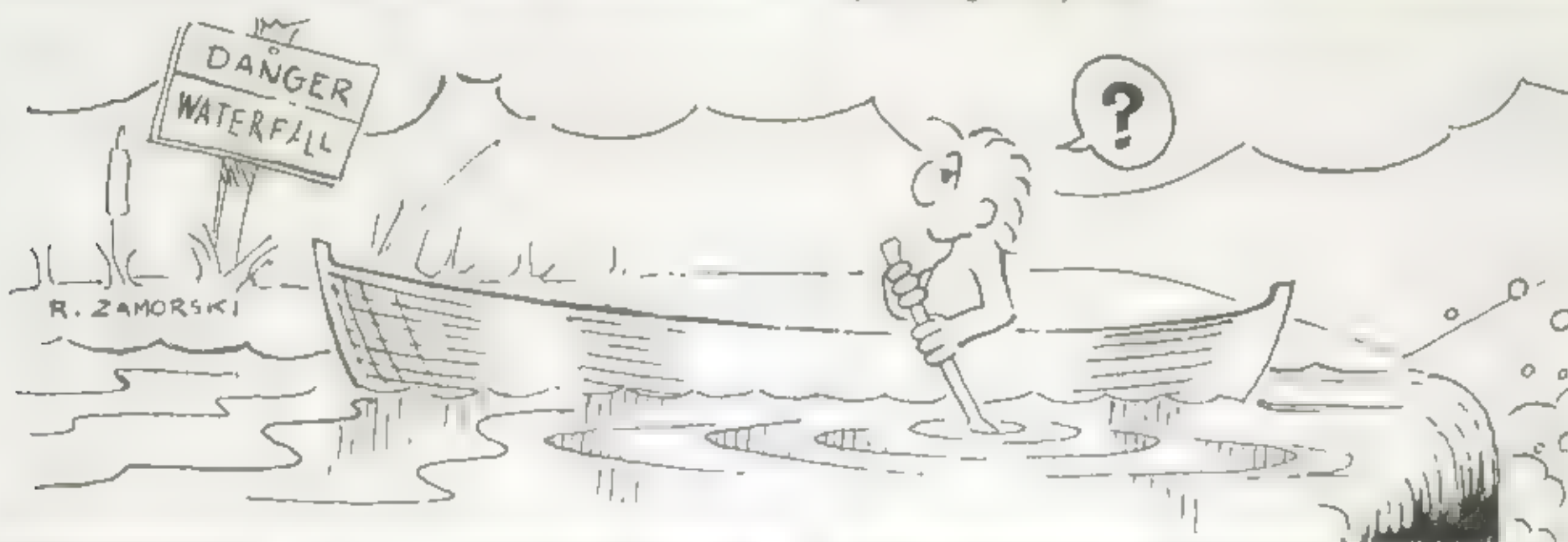
Students enjoyed Roxie's gentle sense of humor - unless of course you were guilty of breaking library rules



Rosie Meyer's house becomes a Christmas fantasy during the holiday season



You might think English teachers see enough of books, but Mr. Welsh enjoys reading in his spare time



Miss Sulentic enjoys cross country skiing during her free time. Here she helps Junior Marielena Bortz



Physical fitness was the word! Many teachers spend spare time exercising

The Gang



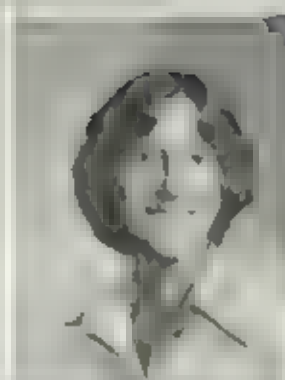


Senior Dave Fiebich plays with his psychology mascot.

The Class of '79



Catherine Acker



John Thompson and Jeff Jones find a space to work in the over-crowded industrial arts area

Julie Ackerson
Misty Alexander
Jerry Allen
Tracy Alliston
Michael Ammann



Audrey Andersen
Constance Andrews
Mary Andrew
Scott Antle
Lori Aringdale



Caren Armbrust
Judy Arner
Jennifer Arney
Ernest Aronson
Linda Atkinson



Sandy Babcock
James Bakeris
Cindy Barnard
Deborah Bateman
William Bates



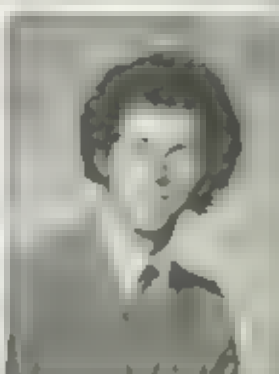
Bryan Baugh
Jacqueline Baylor
Teri Baxter
David Beat
Pauline Beckenbaugh





Jim Spray lounges in the planetarium during class.

Miriam Pfeiffer, Andrea Zerk, Andrea Anderson, Susan Taylor, and Lisa Staves enjoy the still warm fall sunshine.



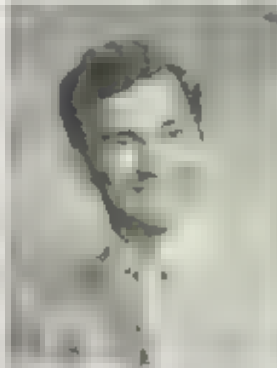
Linda Beine
Paula Beine
Mary Bellig
David Bellile
Joseph Benda



Norman Bergland
Nancy Berry
Michael Blaesi
Thomas Blythe
David Boege



Susan Booker
James Booth
Mike Booth
Chary Borja
Rheta Bowen



Jeff Bowling
Julie Braggs
Donald Brayton
Daniel Brethauer
Roberta Broderson



David Brown
Mark Brown
Jeannine Byrant
Douglas Buchanan
Debra Buckley



Ken Bueker
John Bulat
Joseph Bulin
Tina Cann
Christopher Carpenter

Scott Carroll
Robert Cassatt
Anthony Castro
Kimber Cerny
Julie Chamberlin

Chris Arnold
Polly Clark
Beverly Claussen
Fileen Claver
Catherine Cloves

Donald Cochran
William Coffenberry
Robin Cole
Donald Combs
Tina Cook

Joseph Coon
Michael Coopman
Peter Costello
Antonia Cowen
Dawn Crosby

Time Capsule

Being a member of the class of '79 means remembering the unforgettable:
White painter pants
streakers
Mr. Owens, "daring us to graduate"
the ten skip rule
Mrs. Davies giving a show that we will never forget
the never peaceful Happy Joe's
Ben Leedie Freshman Turnabout King (we will forget that)
winning the spirit stick three years in a row
platform shoes
Dr. Steven's afro

Duck Creek Park
cowl neck sweaters
being brave sophomores and going into Peacock's
the parties at Fest's, Howes's, Waterman's
Farah Fawcett haircuts
missing the drinking age (shucks)
that really gross stuff called slime
Star Wars
Neuralgia Page telling it like it is
Heninger-Quail morning report
Mr. Leslie's Monster Marching Band
Bettendorf beating Central



Freaks me out

Amie Cross
John Crow
Anne Curtis



Contrary to popular opinion seniors do read - Brian Dockery spends time in the library looking through magazines.

Paul Curtis
Mark Dau
Albert Davis
Dan Dean



Teresa Deaver
Linda Dellit
Karen DePooter
Roxanne Determan
Kathleen Dichiser



Mark Dillow
Felicia Dismar
Brian Dockery
Dennis Dolan
Becky Dominacki



Sue Doolittle
Sheryl Dowell
Mary Dower
Sue Drexler
Todd Duleox



Patti Dutton
Penny Earp
Katy Eischeid
Kevin Ellingworth
Mike Ellis





Dean Spotts puzzles out a problem

Harvey Fest
 ✕ David Fiebich
 ✕ Lucille Fink
 ✕ Rick Finley

Vicki Fisher
 Robin Fortman
 Bruce Fosdyck
 Ryan Fox
 Wanda France

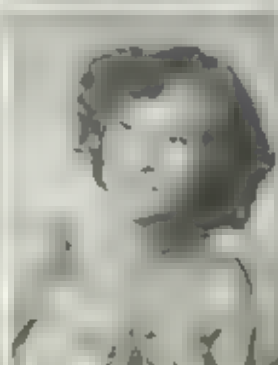
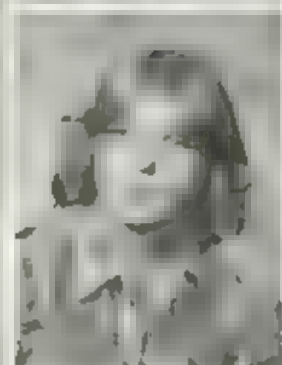
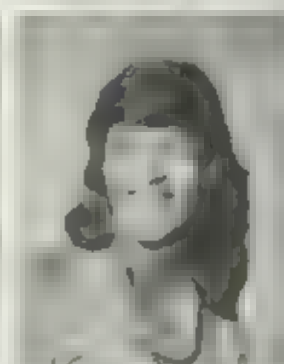
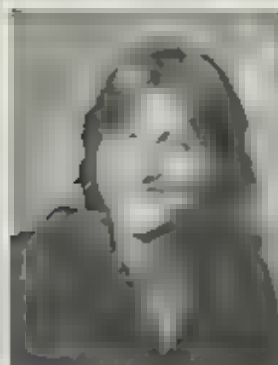
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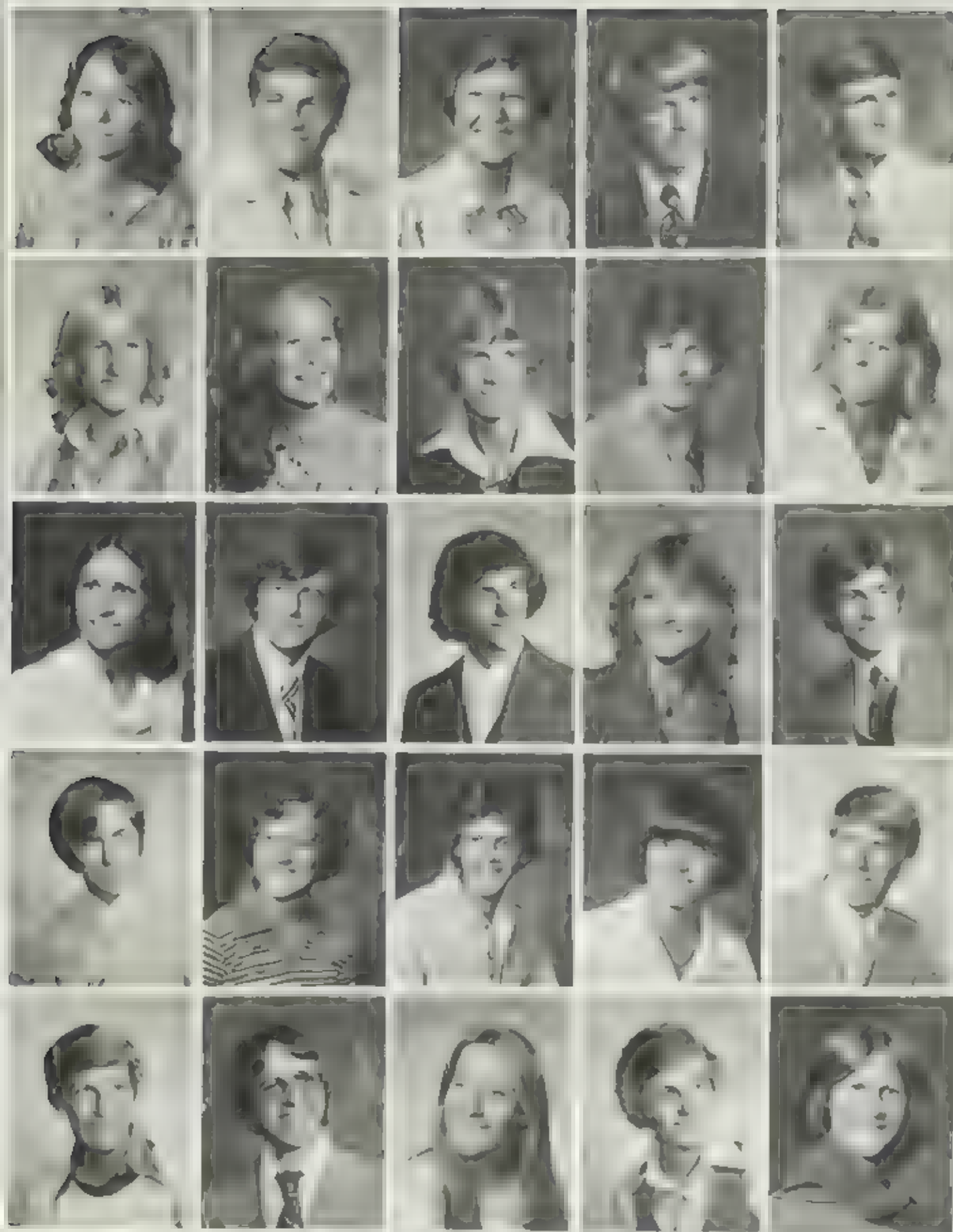
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 Ronald Gapinski
 Anne Gell

Debra George
 Lisa Gifford
 Cynthia Gillin
 Jacqueline Glaser
 Catherine Goduto

Donna Emerson
 John Engle
 Brian Fest

What a stud





Dawn Goellnitz
Paul Goettsch
Suzanne Golderman
Grant Gordon
Mark Gordon

Lori Graden
Cheryl Grampp
Dennis Green
Scott Griggs
Debbie Griswold

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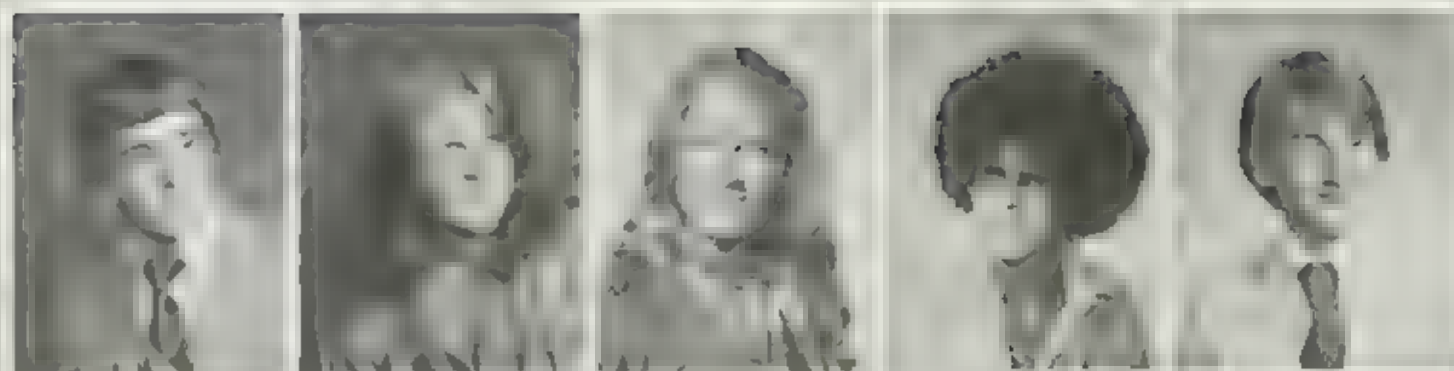
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Mike Harrington
Sue Havranek
Richard Hawk

Sara Hayes
Steve Hazlett
Belinda Heath
Linda Heidel
Beth Hendricks

Senior Class Officers

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Senior Class Vice-president: Grant Sible
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Class Treasurer: Jana Smith
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Linda Heidel
Richard Hawk
Tina Cook
Mike Tatonian
Cherri Grampp
Sue Keeasy

John Heninger
Kerry Henning
Rita Henninger
Robert Henry
Jeffrey Herzberg



Lonnie Hicks
Dennis Hill
Linda Hillery
Robert Hillery
Barbara Hintz



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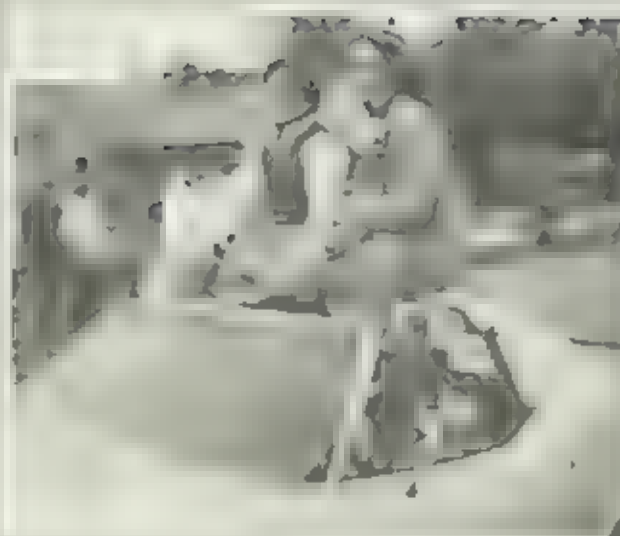
Beth Hormouth
Vernon Hornback
Terry Horner
Doug Houston
Nancy Howes



M Shelia Huch
Paul Hughes



Senior Eric Waters works on a physical science experiment



Left: Mike, Jeff, and the rest of the class. Right: The class in the courtyard.

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Jon Hulting
Donna Hunt
Dorothy Hurt
Pam Ingram
Clint Iverson

Christine Jackson
Jennifer Jacobs
C.L. Janeski
Patty Jansen
Dale Jensen

Julie Jensen
Dan Jobst
Mike Johnson
Suzy Johnson
Troy Johnson

Jeffrey Jones
Lynne Jones
Becky Jones
Sarah Jones
Kristine Kasper

Jenny Kay
Colleen Keating
Pat Keenan
Sue Keesey
Mary Keller



Don Kelly
Mark Kelly
Jerry Kennedy
Mindy Kennedy
Tina Kennelly

John Kern
Lisa Kessler
Andrea Kittleson
Randy Klostermann
Kari Knoblauch

Karie Knox
Kimie Knox
Greg Koepf
Merv Koepf
Edward Koufer

Jan Kovarick
John Kronkatis
Bob Krutsinger
Ann Kuehner
Kathy Kulas

Jack Lake
Chris Lamansky
Cindy Lamansky

Shari Langston
Robert Laroocca
Richele Larson



Jana Smith spent a lot of time with Vic Ross her senior year. Here she gives an opinion on one of his photos.

I'm dead cereal



Locker boys are always a buzz of social activity. Senior Mark Hippler, Sophomore Amy Huch, and Senior Dave Swain discuss evening plans.

Sally Hayes peers through the steel enforced window in the hallway to mug for the photographer.

Lisa Lay
Bruce Lee
Ben Leedle
Pamela Lehman
Debra Ley



Brad Lichtenstein
Diana Lord
Betsy Lounsberry
Sue Luna
Ann McBurney



Tim McCabe
Jan McClurg
Pam McCowan
Alison McCrary
Mark McCutcheon



Sandy McDoniel
Monica McDonald
John McFadden
Martha McFadden
Mary McNancy



Joe Macbeth
Craig MacLeod
Kristi MacNeish
Rick Major
Terri Mallory





Julia Malone
Thomas Malone
Micheal Manion
Marcj Mann
Ann Mart

Glen Martin
Michael Mauler
David Maxwell
Jeffrey Mayer
Scott Medd

Marcus Medina
Robert Meyer
Teresa Mieh
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Martin Mosher

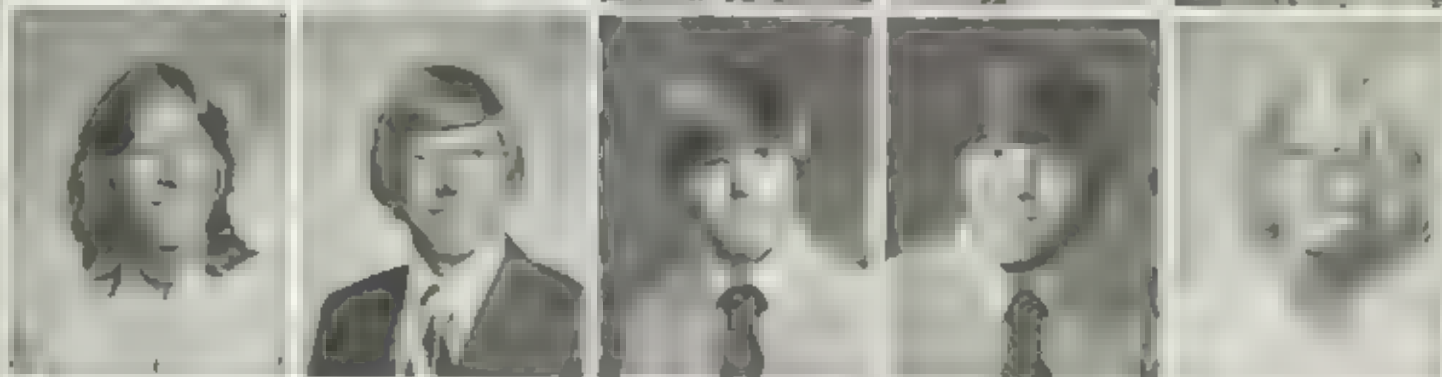
“Up a road slowly”

Life's sometimes a bummer,
if you know what I mean,
being a freshman isn't the easiest thing
Being flushed down a toilet, believe me it's done,
but when you're all wet it isn't that fun
It means signing up last, the lowest in school,
your gym shorts stolen and being thrown in the pool
Life's sometimes a bummer,
if you know what I mean,
being a sophomore isn't the easiest thing
The grades go downhill and just seem to drop,
your face breaks out from chocolate and pop
You spend your short summer in Driver's Ed,
wishing and wishing you were still home in bed

Michelle Mott
Deborah Muhs
William Mulder
Steven Naggs
Sara Nabra



Christine Negus
Allen Nelsen
Tom Neville
Mitchel Newman
Karen Neyt



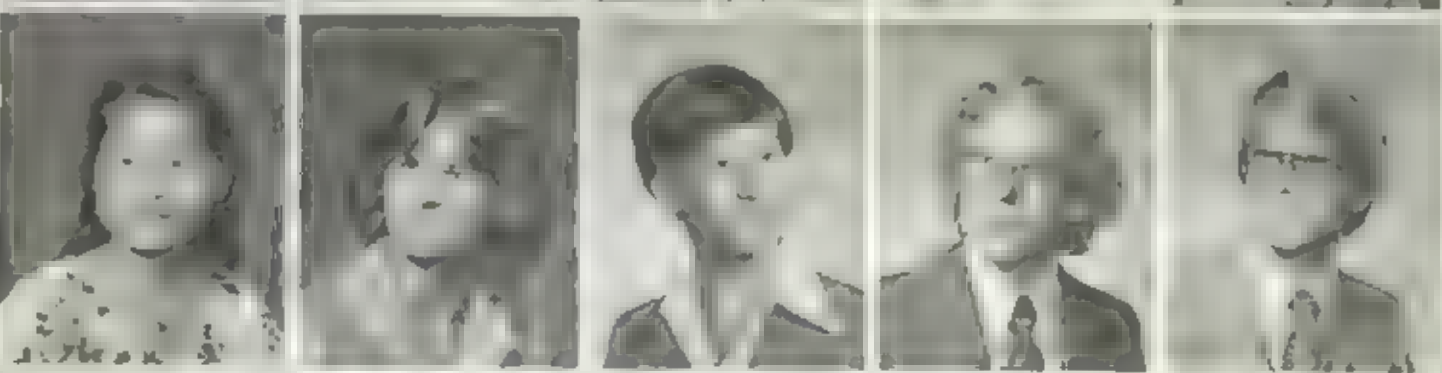
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Timothy O'Neill
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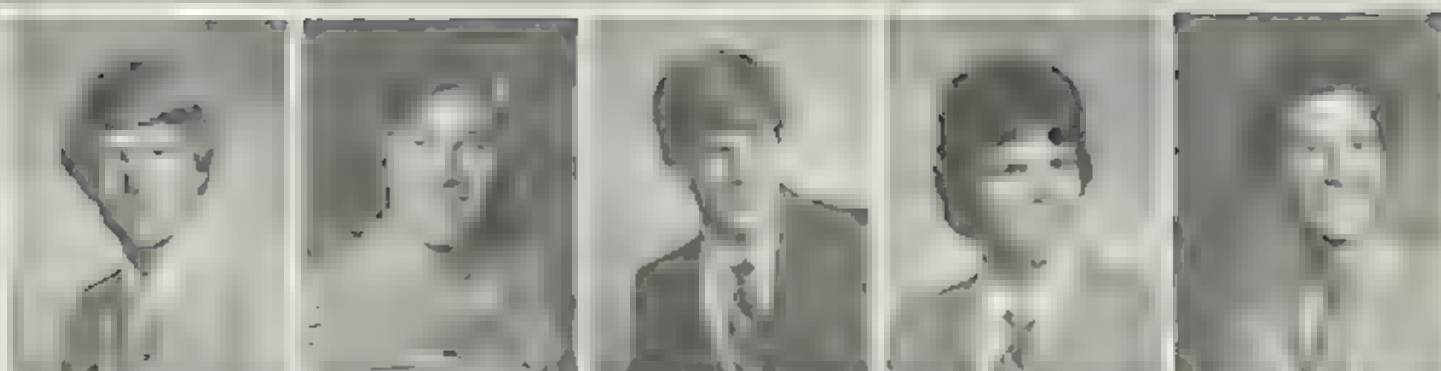
Un Suk Pak
Lauri Palmer
James Pan
Jon Parmentier
Gregory Paul



Life's sometime's a bummer,
if you know what I mean,
being a junior isn't the easiest thing
Close to the top, ITEDS are still here,
but not old enough quite for vodka and beer.
You pump gas, do dishes, to pay for your date
Then break up on Monday because you were late
Life's sometimes a bummer,
if you know what I mean.

being a senior isn't the easiest thing
You're on the top, and example to see,
but nothing's exactly as you planned it to be
You take all those tests, your college you
choose, you throw out your gym shoes,
all worn and used
This year's your last, it too almost past,
the best year's you've seen
Life's sometimes a bummer, if you know
what I mean

Steve Pekios
Sharon Petersen
Don Peterson
Mark Petrach
Kelly Pettinger



Miriam Pfeiff
Tony Phelps
Marie Picchiotti
Sharon Pickett
Debra Plummer



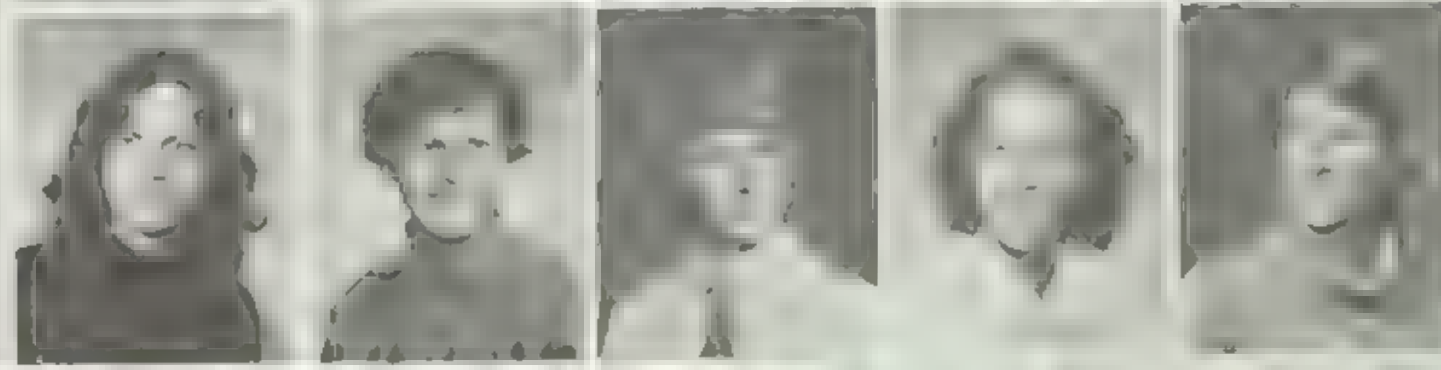
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Kelly Reese
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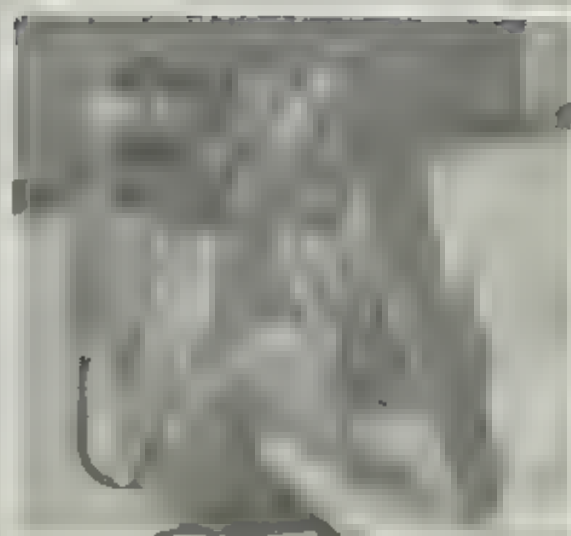
Chris Carpenter painting a large abstract shape



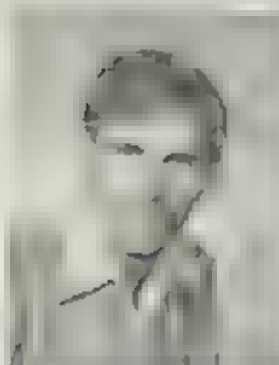
Homework is no fun Mary Martin says as she works



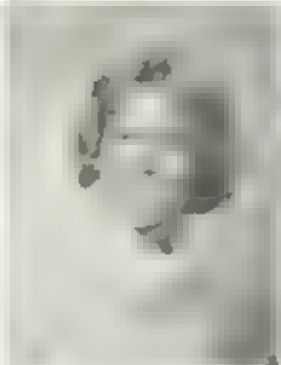
Loren Martin painting a large abstract shape



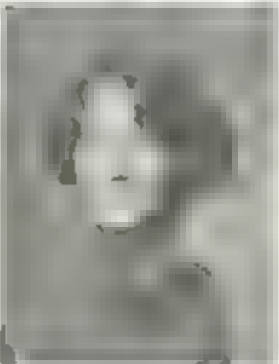
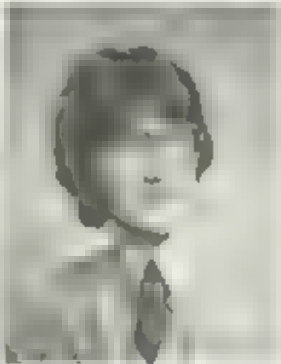
By the way, Scott Wilkins, Steve Pajunen, and Bob L. phoff were part of the senior delegation



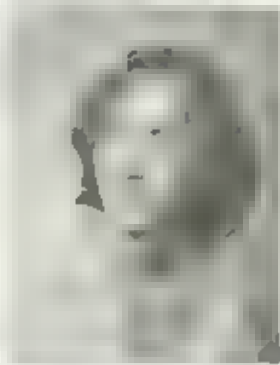
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Randall Rickman
Michael Rietz
Mason Ritter
Rick Ritter



Thomas Robesky
Ginger Robinson
Kathy Rodas
Tom Roemer
Cynthia Rohm



Valerie Roskens
Victor Ross
Marcia Roth
Michelle Royer
Jennifer Rozelle



Tammy Ruppert
James Russell
James Ryan
Linda Ryan
Connie Sample



Brain Sass
Debra Schappaugh
Cynthia Scheckel
James Schertz
James Schick

It's been real

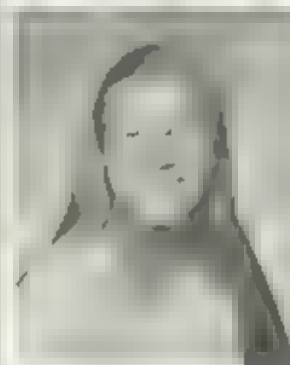


Seniors were active in every aspect of the school. Here marching band practices during an early morning work-out.

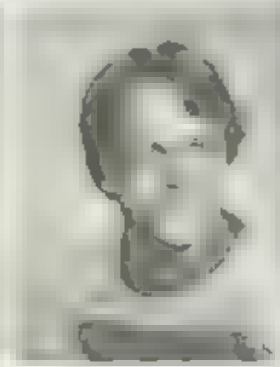
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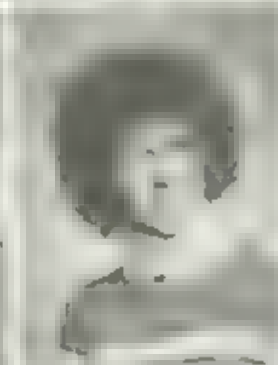
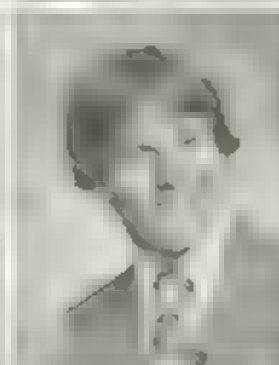
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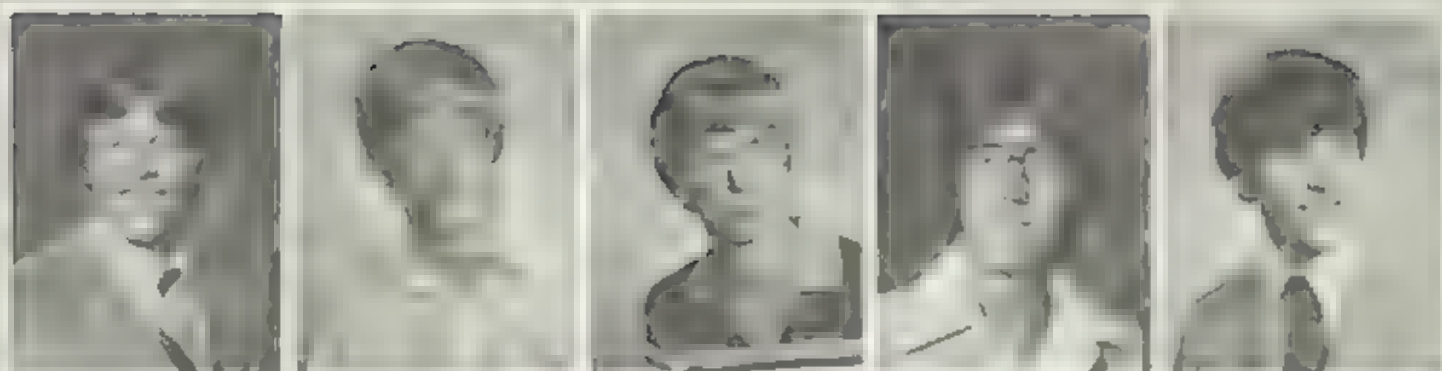
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Sally Seidell
Dawn Sesbeau
Fred Seylar



Michelle Sharoian
Retha Sheckler
Patty Shepard
Tim Shepperd
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Mat Sherman
 Bill Sherman
 Donald Shull
 Grant Sible
 Jamie Sipes



Tammy Sitz
 Suzy Skahill
 Randy Slesick
 Connie Smalley
 Jana Smith



Jeff Smith
 Nate Smith
 Rick Smith
 Lisa Spees
 Dean Spotts



Jim Spray
 Linda Steeves
 Katie Stegmaier
 Susie Steve
 Craig Stewart



Todd Stichnoth
 Sheryl Stock
 James Stolze
 Kevin Studley
 David Swaim



Mary DeLong puts some finishing touches on her paper.

Seniors are often more asleep than awake. Mike Linn looks sleepy while in English class.



Todd Swearingen

Nanoo-Nanoo



Karen Tait
David Tallman
Michael Tatorian
Bradley Taylor
Billie Thompson

John Thompson
Teresa Thompson
Jack Thomsen
Heidi Thorson
Johanna Tinman

Kimberly Troxel
Timothy Truman
Michael Tudeen
Warren Tunwall
Laura Turkeltaub

Ulla Tuxen
Robert Uphoff
Scott Urmy
Diane Valle
Adam Van Daele

Patricia Vaughan
Jane Vens
Kimberly Visser
Peter Voelliger
Dawn Vogel

Debbie Vroman
Patricia Waddell
Philip Wade
Terri Walker
Beth Wallace

Lisa Wallace
 Dan Walljasper
 Joy Wangsness
 Vickie Ward
 Victor Ward



Curtis Washam
 Eric Waters
 Kristine Watkins
 Cindy Watson
 Elizabeth Wehner



Laura Weinstein
 Steven Weis
 Frank Weiser
 Shannon Welch
 Timothy Welsh



Susan Werthmann
 Greg Wikle
 Scot Wilkins
 David Wilkison
 Barton Wilson



Mark Wirtala
 Sharon Wolbers
 Terry Wood
 Sue Ellen Worley
 Susan Young



Randall Zamorski
 Andrea Zmugg
 Candace Chambers
 Greg Jipp
 Mike Schultz



Donna Whicker



Ames or bust

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DATE ARRIVALS

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Judith Able
Lori Alexander



Kate Allee
Scott Allen



Dave Anderson
Jay Anderson



Julie Anderson
Robert Anderson



Candy Antle
Timothy Archibald



Boo (Brian) Catlett, '80. Seems to be enjoying the East Moline game, despite the fact that we're losing



Robert Arndt
Micheal Arnold
Todd Ashley
Robert Bahrenburg
Troy Barley
Theodore Baker

Richard Bakeris
Thomas Bakeris
Cheryl Bargman
Nolan Barton
Kelly Bartz
Yvonne Batten

Donna Beebe
Donald Behr
Cathleen Beine
Theresa Benson
Stacy Benton
Craig Bevard

"I'd better see you at the game tonight"



Junior Leann Resh watches the football game nervously

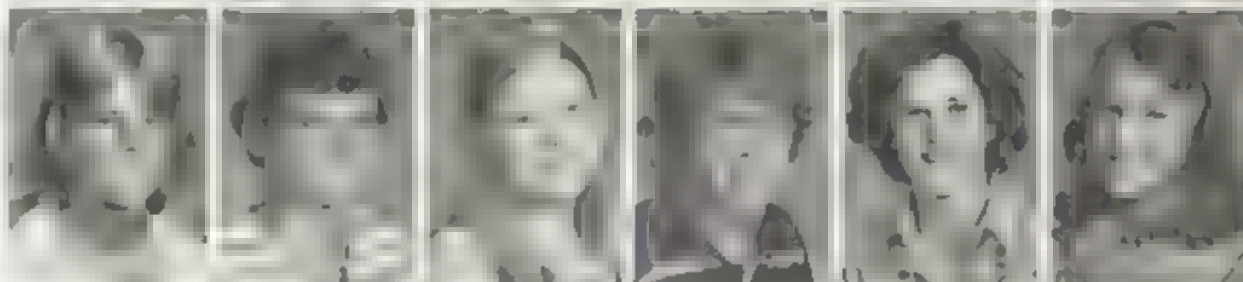
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Donna Brown



Julie Brown
Mitchell Brown
Paula Brown
Randall Brown
Joyce Burnham
Tracy Buzzell



Shannon Callahan
Kimberly Cary
Brian Catlett
Tina Chappen
Donna Chrestensen
Taina Clark



Ann Clarke
Susan Clemitus
Roxie Clifton
Tina Coin
Cynthia Combs
Tami Cook



Just the same old pain

Brrringg ...! Oh brrr ...! My feet are like ice. I pull up my covers over my head to stay warm. Brrringg ...! Oh! I don't want to get up. brrringg ...! I get up, shut off the alarm clock. Five more minutes! Get up or you'll be late, I hear my dad yelling! I slowly pull the covers off, I put my feet on the floor, with my eyes still closed I stand up. My room is like a deep freeze! I walk to the bathroom turn on the water and wait for it to get warm, I wash my face, brush the fuzz off my teeth. Eyes are still blurry but I'm able to make out a grotesque face in the mirror looking at me. I brush harder until my teeth feel like they'll rattle out of my head. I walk back to my room trying to decide what to wear, finally warmth begins to come back into my body. With a last longing look at my nice, snuggly, warm bed I turn to the closet, shirt, jeans, V-neck, what'll it be. A button missing off my favorite outfit, Dang! Another decision! Finally dressed in a half way decent outfit, I head to the kitchen for breakfast. Dad heads me back to my bedroom-pants too tight, blouse too low. Not decent to him. Another change! Boy, I'm going to be late! My sister ate the last of the Froot Loops, I'll have to settle for Cap'n Crunch instead, Yuck! The horn honks! With the last gulp of seedy orange juice I grab my books and lunch and head out the door! Another day has begun!

Kelly Costello
Jimmie Cotton
Mark Crago

Mark Cross
Daniel Cullen
Anthony Culp

Micheal Cummings
Jane Curtis
Anthony Daily

Beth Danielson
Seta Dadaian
Brian Decoster

James Dichiser
Andrew
Diestelkamp
Cynthia Dietzel

Jacqueline Dinning
Todd Dixon
Sandra Dolan

Mary Donnelly
Michael Donnelly
Sheila Doyle

Jeff Draper
Cynthia Duckworth
John Drescher



"School isn't just
hard work . . .
but almost"

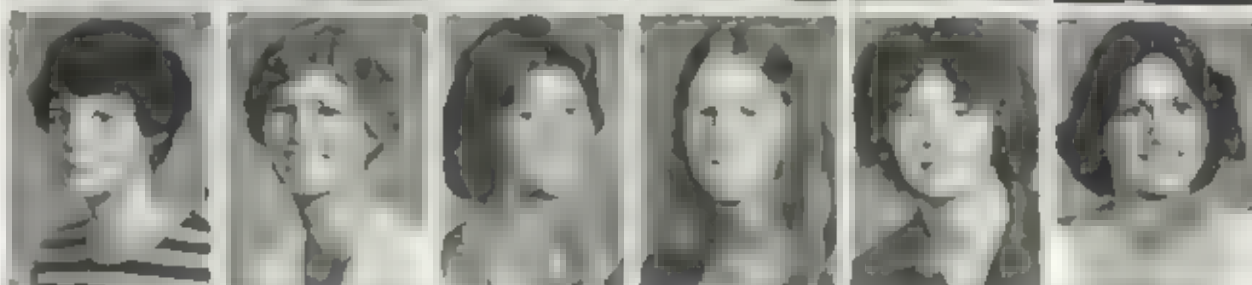


Despite weekend homework, juniors Sarah Davis and Sandra Nerve say find time to spend a Saturday in the park.

Carolyn Duffy
Hugh Dunlop
Patrica Dutton
Eric Echols
Donald Elkin
Eugene Elliot



Sonya Endresak
Renate Epkes
Jill Erickson
Sharyl Ernst
Randy Eytcheson
Lisa Fenner



Kathleen Ferguson
Kevin Ferris
Deborah Finn
Phyllis Fitzgerald
Pamela Flathers
William Fleming



Dale Forsythe
Jill Fosdyck
Lynda Foster
Bradley Fox
Tami Frame
Robert Frick



Partrick Fritch
Wayne Froshle
Monica Fulli
Pamela Fulton
Kelly Funk
Patricia Furne



Lori Fyfe
Brian Gabel
John Gabor
Susan Gadiant
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Dave Larson's attention wanders during one of his afternoon classes



Christina Garder
Jeffrey Garrett
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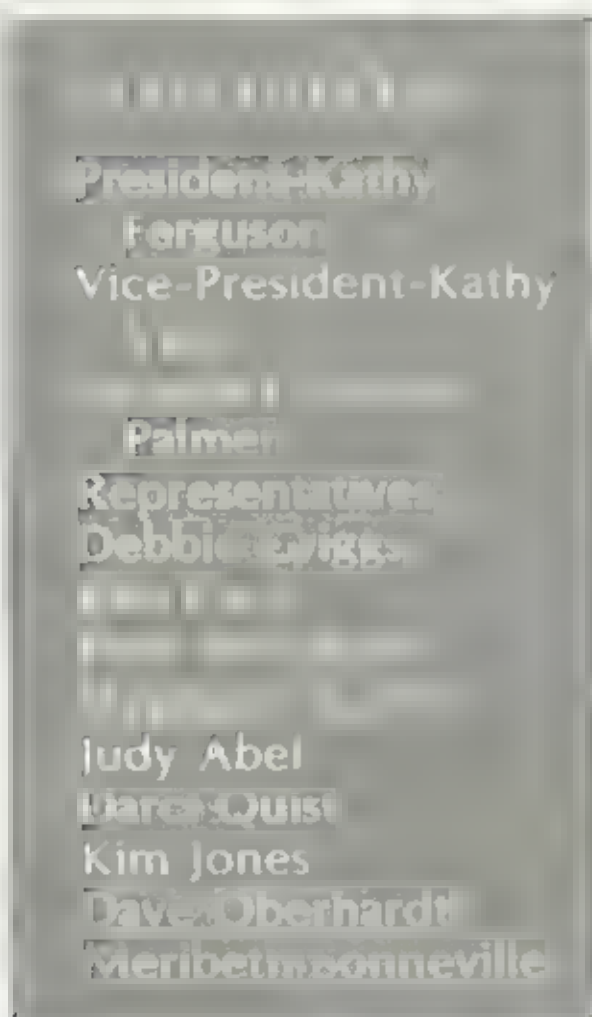
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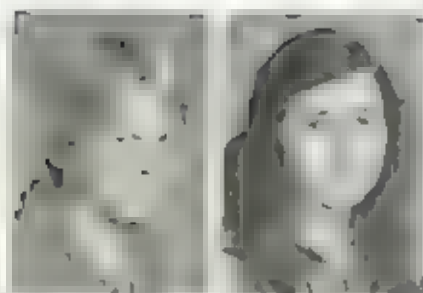


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Lori Gronewold



Tracy Groves
Bake Haan
Connie Haas

Hugh Hagen
Sherril Hahn



Thomas
Hammerlinck
Patricia Hansohn



Scott Harman
Angela Harney



Cheryl Harter
Thomas Hayes



Mark Heidt
Audry Heimendinger



Lynda Foster walking for class



Melinda Hein
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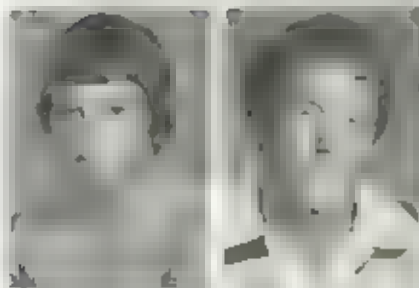
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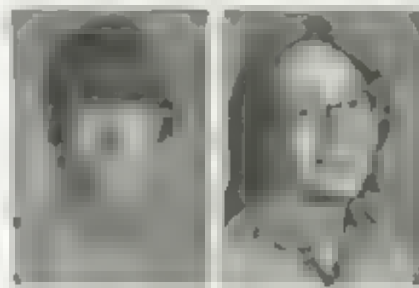
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Junior Kevin Howard smiles at a teachers comment, during a lighter moment in class



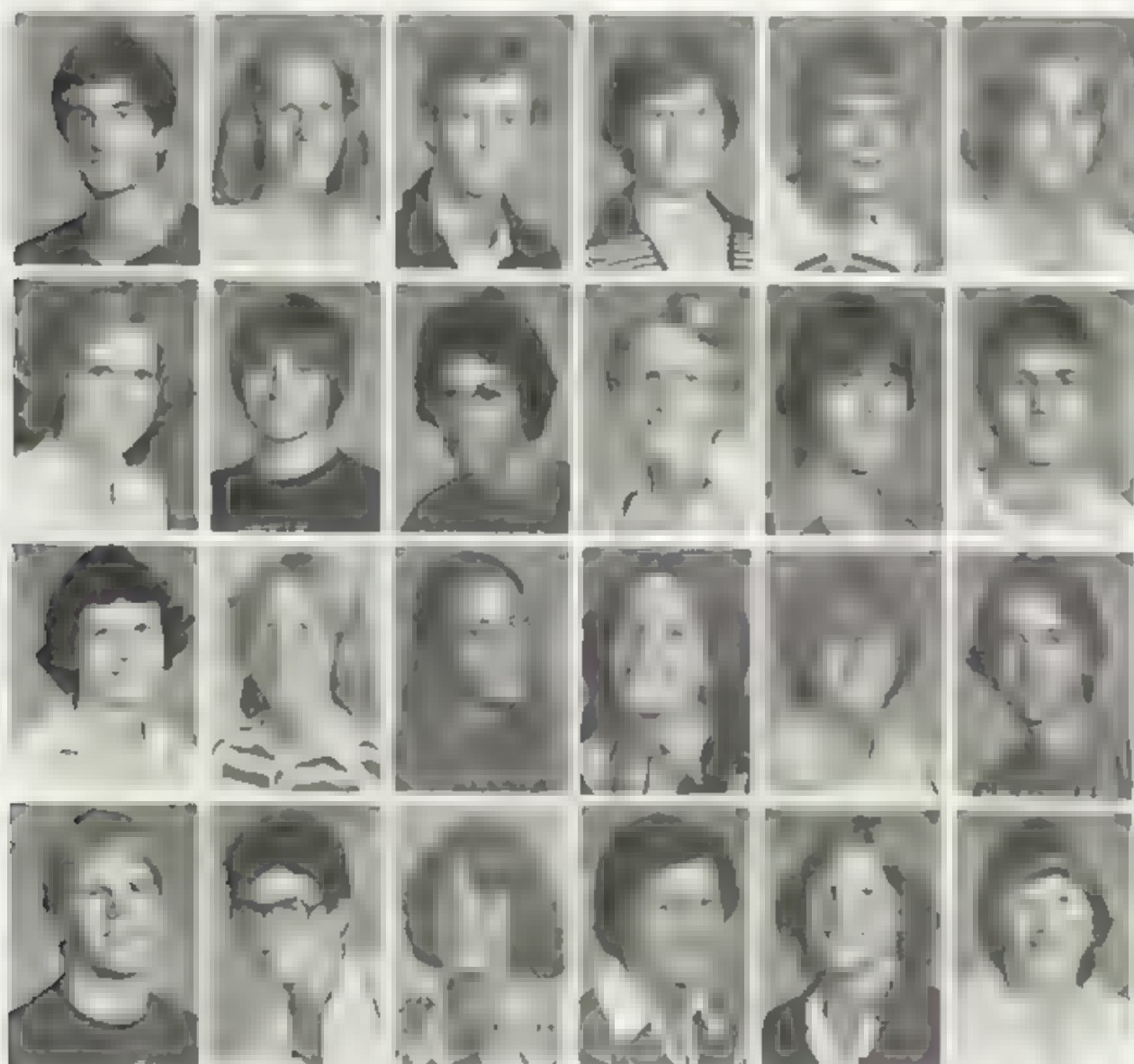
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Trees aren't the only thing that get up in Bettendorf. Juniors Phyllis Thorne and Gretchen Barn stopped long enough to get caught as the target paper flew.

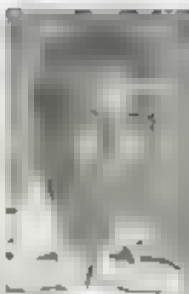
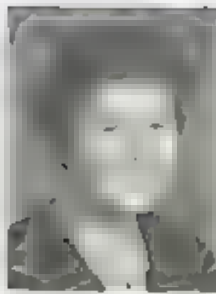


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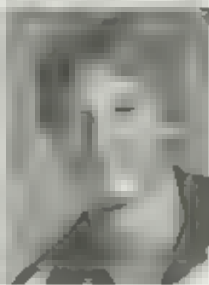
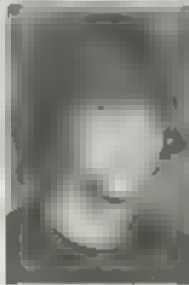
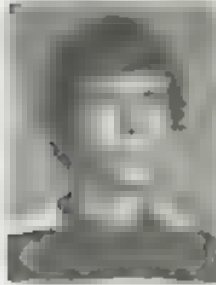
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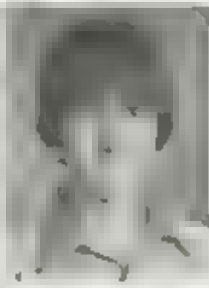
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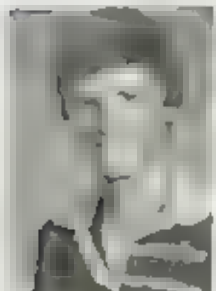
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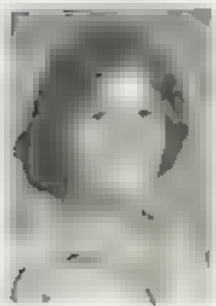
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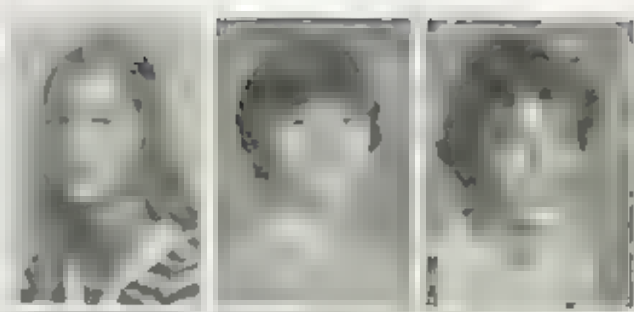
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Despite the fact many kids go out for lunch, the cafeteria is always crowded



Dean Parsons enjoys a free moment



Janie MacNeish
Dean Magnuson
Marc Mallory



Julia Mangels
Sharon Marsh
Brenda Martin



Jan Martin
Tammy Martinson
Judith Mason



Jaime Medina
Ann Metzgar
Glen Meye
Jalanne Milburn
Jodie Miller



John Miller
Linda Miller
Matthew Miller
Paul Miller
Linda Millick

Lunchtime

Lunchtime hamburgers again?
throw some ketchup on it ... I think I just
ketchuped my brownie ... have we got time
for Hardees get your hands off my chair
my potatoes are leaking into my jello
skim milk and cookies sack lunches are
no fun either ... GET YOUR HANDS
OFF MY CHAIR ... I've been on a diet so
long even this smells good ... wrap your leg
around this chair will you, I'll be right back
... was that the bell ... can't wait til supper
... peanut butter again .. trade you my
twinkie for your Hoho ... buy me a milk
when you go up ... take my tray back
WHERE'D MY CHAIR GO???????



Donald Moldenhauer
Blaine Moline
Karen Mooney



Sheila Mooney
Sheryl Mooney
Wendy Mooney



Theresa Morris
Alana Moss
Michelle Munster

Headaches

Accidents happen, nothing goes right, we've all had those days like Wednesday night

The juniors were not without their share, when their doghouse was hit and they weren't even there

A sole single senior patched it up quick and all that showed was a tiny little nick. But no sir indeed, the problems weren't done, yes there was still one to come. Two seniors boys were playing catch with a ball when the float got hit and the head took a fall. But it to was fixed and looked kinda nice, considering too, that it was picked on twice

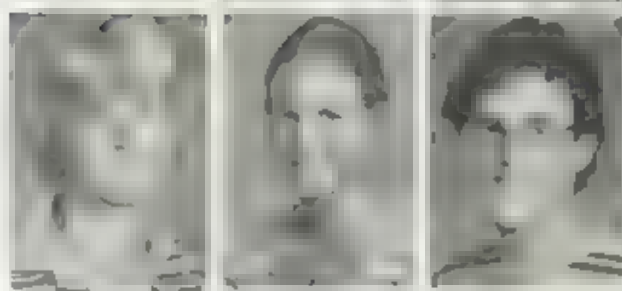
The seniors were not without troubles too, but it's only human and all of us do. While everyone stood to watch and to wait, that senior float took it's time and was 45 minutes late



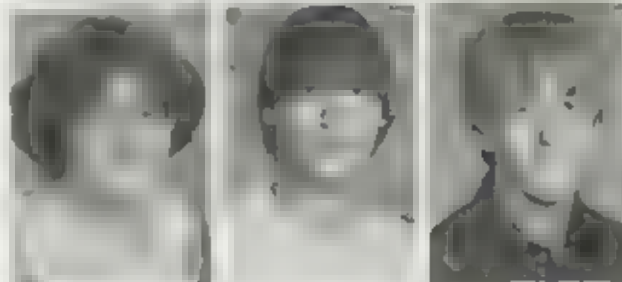
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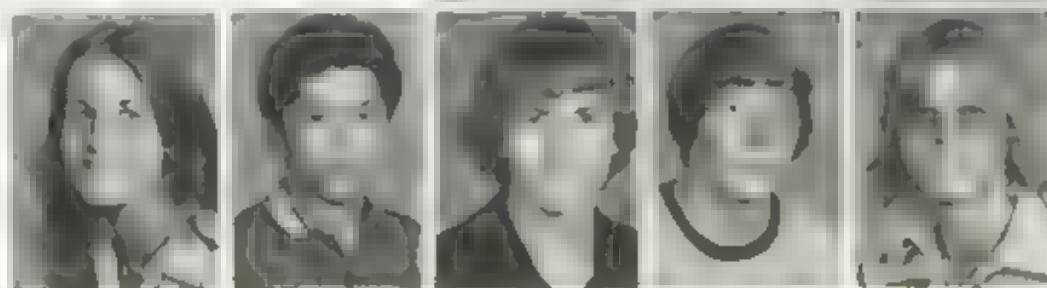
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Gregg Osborne
Mark Otolc
John Owens



Tamara Palmer
Dean Parsons
Teresa Paul
Douglas Peake
William Peters



Every subject has its own study area. Here Beth Hendricks, 12, and Mike Pitzele, 11, study in the practical arts area.



Juniors Beth Suedemann and Jane Curtis on their homecoming float



Mark Petersen
Janet Peterson
Kathryn Peterson



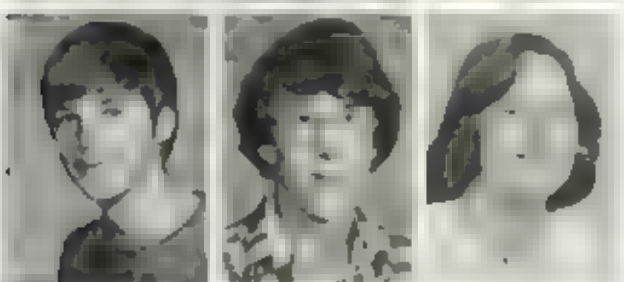
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Darcia Pray



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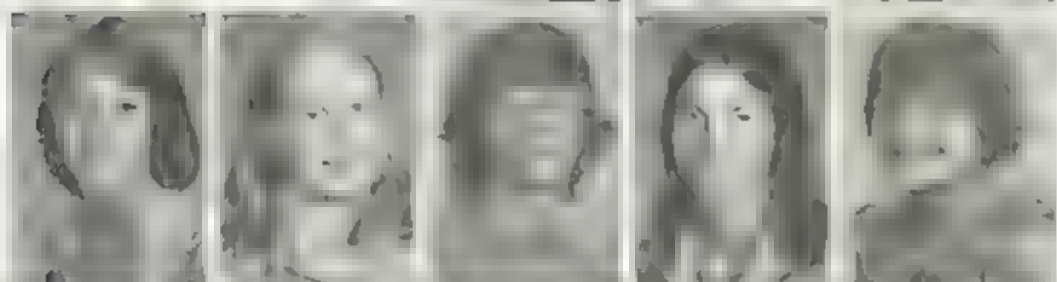
The traditional raising of the flag at the start of a football game is highlighted by a full moon



Bettendorf attracts many new students each year. Two of the newer students (left) Valerie Keasling and (right) Tanna Riehl, both seniors, fit into the club as though they've always been here.



Gregory Rieckhoff
Tanna Riehl
Janet Roberts
Jinger Robinson
Helen Rodine



Susan Rolfe
Ronda Reminger
Steven Roseman
Lori Roth
Gianna Ruggiero



Toni Ruppert
Jerald Rush
Debra Russell
Monica Russell
Linda Russow



Lisa Ruth
Sherry Ryken
Denise Sawvell
Dorthea Schafer-Junger
Leslie Schertz



Brent Schleisman
Tim Schlomer
Cynthia Schmidt
Sandra Schmidt
Joan Schmitt

Cheating 101

The chin bone is connected to the knee bone and the knee bone is connected to the thigh bone and so on. That song sure sounds familiar doesn't it. A little like biology, yep, that class, yeh, the one that gives you a permanent frown on your face

and wrinkles in your brow. The class where you learn about genes, nutrition and the fuzzy brown stuff that grows in your little glass dish. What the teacher doesn't know is the self-taught course which includes techniques of cheating. Such antics include scratching crib notes on gas handles, putting crib notes under your skirt, and writing notes on your arm using your sleeve to cover-up. Not only in biology but other classes also, many more modern techniques are developed each year with the progress of students.

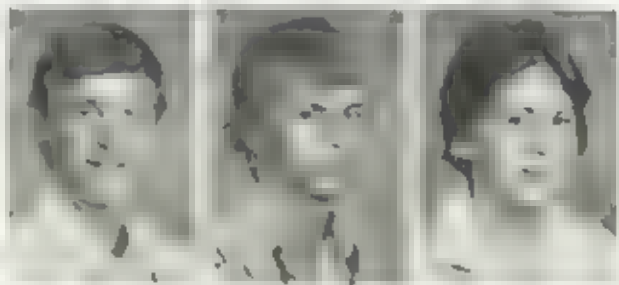
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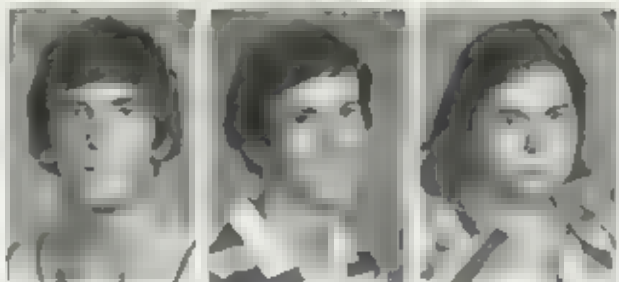
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Sandra Serrano



George Sharoian
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Robert Smith
Sharilyn Smith
Sheri Smith
Howard Smithson



Ralph Snyder
Scott Sobie
Marlowe Sonkson
Maribeth Sonneville
Scott Speak
Carol Spiedel



Junior Chris White takes a moment to gather her thoughts





Carolyn Sprout
Deborah Stahle
Laurie Stahle
Connie Stanbary
Brownwyn Starken
Douglas Statler

Dennis Stearman
Mathew Stewart
Elizabeth Steuedemann
Michael Styuaert
Michael Sullivan
David Sweeney

Lisa Szabaga
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Anthony Tate
Douglas Taylor
Greg Tebbutt

Lisa Tellin
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Deanna Thiemann
Matthew Thomas
Bradley Thompson
Janice Thompson

Phyllis Thorne
Karen Topping
Karen Trissel
Bradley Truman
Linda Uhde
Jeffery Urmy

Deborah Vanderpool
Linda Van Horn
Thomas Vankeulen
Sarah Van Theamsche
Kathleen Vens
John Vogel

Jennifer Vogel
Mark Vorberg
Karen Wait
William Wall

One year and counting

Opening her locker was always difficult for Chary

"I wanted to be on my own and learn about the United States.

Chary Borja: 19 years old, she has already graduated from her school in Ecuador. While she is here, she is staying with Mary McNancy, a senior at BHS. Already looking ahead to when she returns, she has advanced her career plans this year by taking the interior decorating class at school. She thinks that this will help her in becoming an architect, which is one of her future plans.

At school, Chary was involved in the first year clubs, Asia and Spirit Unlimited. Chary really likes the atmosphere and spirit of Bettendorf.

While she was here, she learned and saw many new things. Winter was especially exciting for her, because she has never seen snow before. In her hometown, Quito, the weather is spring-like all year round.

Walk together -

"I came to see what the real United States is like and to develop my personality."

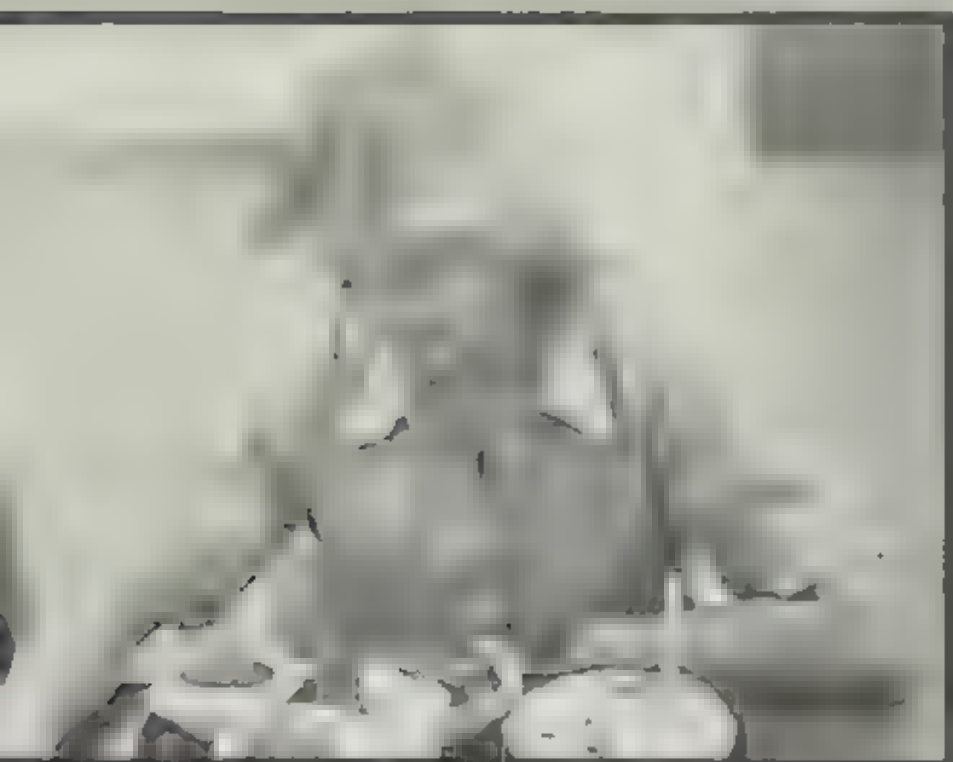
Tom Olsson: the wild and crazy guy' from the Scandinavian country, Sweden. He is 18 years old and a senior this year. He is spending his year away from home with the Schneider family.

Tom really likes the people and the school here and had a great year. He was involved in a great many activities, including cross country and a role in one of the winter plays. Of course, coming from Sweden, he enjoys outdoor sports and being interested in skiing he joined the Ski Club. However his favorite activity is music, and Bettendorf's music program provided him with an excellent opportunity to fulfill his hobby. Tom played violin in the orchestra and tried out for All-state. He was a member of Tri-M too.



Tom Olsson imitates Steve Martin

Ulla samples a school lunch



"I came to learn English better and have a fun year."

Ulla Tuxen. She's better known as Ooh-la-la, which was her nickname on her civic center basketball team. A 17-year old senior this year, she stayed with senior Marcia Roth. Ulla is from Denmark, from where she has already graduated.

Although she isn't very active in organized activities, her social life is very full.

-Talk together

"I wanted to see the world from a different view and have a fun time."

Andrea Zmugg. Bettendorf's exchange student from Austria is a 16-year old senior who stayed with junior Lori Gronewold. Andrea found life at BHS busy with all the co-curricular activities.

Skiing is one of her favorite sports so she joined the Ski Club. Not only did she work for Spirit Unlimited and Beacon Staff, but she was also active on A Cappella Choir, French Club and German Club. Andrea found BHS to be different from her school in Austria, in that she could choose her subjects here, and came in contact with a lot of people every day.



Andrea hard at work on the yearbook

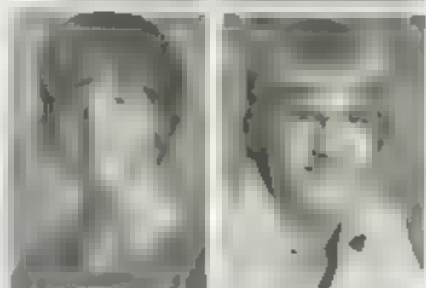
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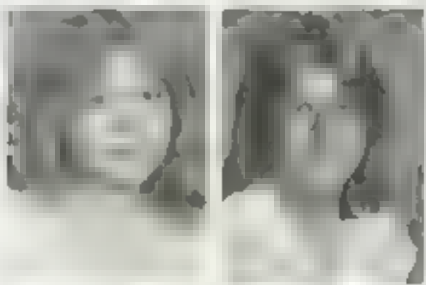
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Richard Ambrosini
Jimmy Angell



Kathy Arnold
Deana Baker



Philip Baker
Robert Backeris



The diet

Do you want to lose weight the easy way? Here is the fool proof diet from the students of Bettendorf High.

Breakfast:	2 raw eggs
	8 oz. glass of weak tea
8:30	2 cake donuts (at school)
	½ pt. 2% skim milk
10:00	1 chocolate chip breakfast bar
Lunch	3 sticks of celery
	1 piece of Melba toast
	1 can of diet pop
1:30	2 cans of pop
	a twinkie and a Ho-Ho
3:15	candy bar
	kool-aid
Dinner	6 oz. rice (cooked or raw)
	1 piece low calorie bread
	8 oz. lowfat milk
6:30	5oz. chocolate pudding
8:00	1 can of pop
	3 pieces of taco pizza
Bedtime	1 glass of pop
snack	2 bowls of popcorn
10:30	

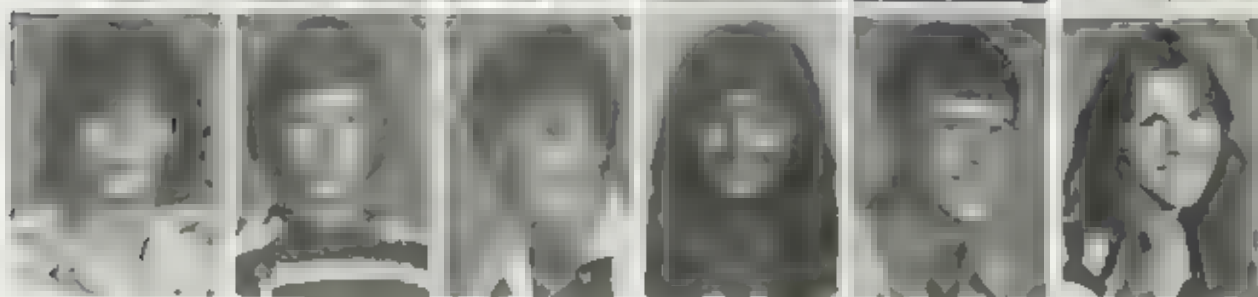
Have fun losing weight!!!!!!!



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Robert Bateman
Ty Baugh
Mark Baumbach
Ray Beale



Michelle Bear
Kenneth Bearden
Kelly Beckman
Tony Bednarik
Lisa Beebinger
Kevin Beine



Michael Bessenecker
Scott Bessenecker
Michael Beutner
Tina Bhatti
Mark Bieber
Cathy Block



Hot, fall weather is bearable when you can spend your free time sunning in the courtyard (From left to right)
Jody Schneider, Mary Beth Corken, Linda Ley, and Nancy Klossing

Dan Block
Ronald Bohls
Sharon Bolser
Nancy Border
Lisa Bourland
Sherry Bowe



Beth Bowling
Sarah Briles
David Brodal
Ann Marie Brown
Timothy Brown
Tracy Brown



Michael Bruen
David Buchanan
James Buechel
Anne Bulat
Kelly Burback
Mike Burns



James Burnham
Lori Butler
Kelli Byerly
Steven Cade
Todd Camp
Michael Campbell



Craig Carpenter
Sharyl Cartmill
Sheila Cary
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Kristyn Cassidy
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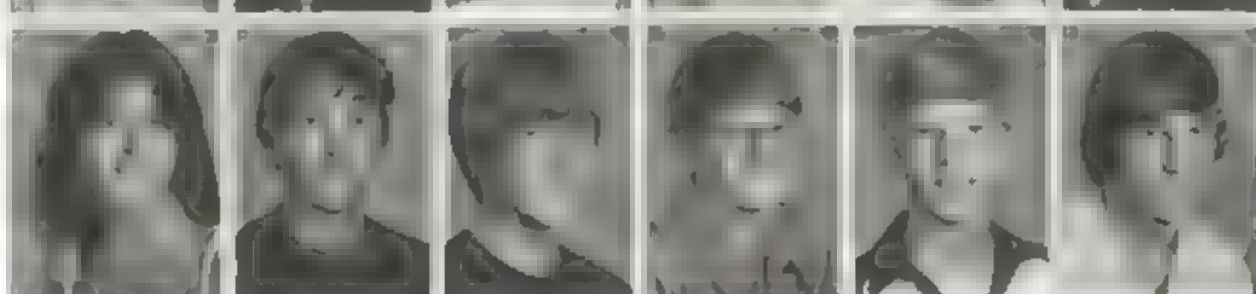
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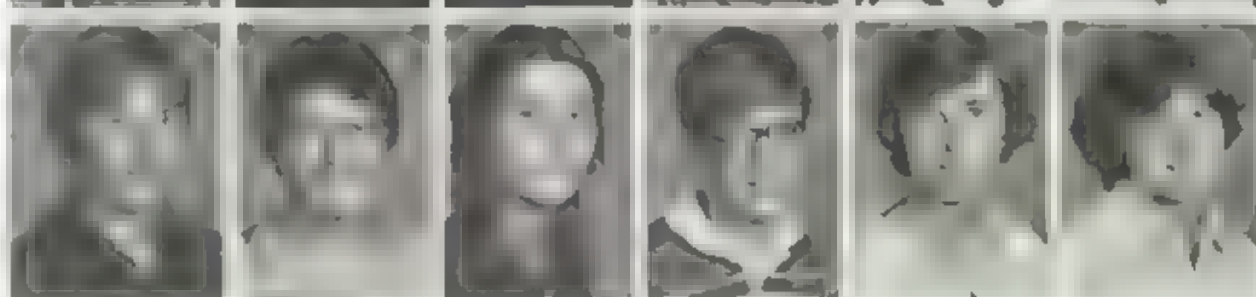
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Chris Dreuter
John Dunbar



Michael Duncan
Jennifer Dunne
Julie Durham
David Dwyer
Penny Eberline
Debra Einck



The Beacon staff started working early in September. Sophomore Janet Waidelich draws a rough layout



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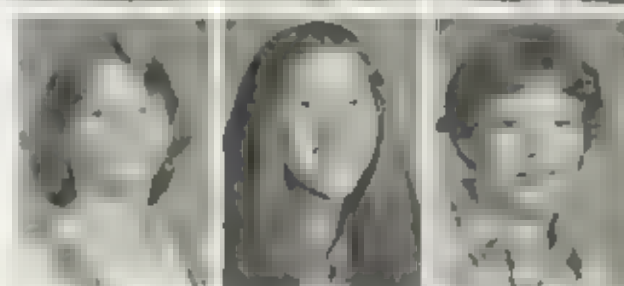
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The need to feed

Popcorn, M and M's, candy bars, and gum. Bettendorf High School often looks like a supermarket with all the clubs and organizations selling candy and the like.

"Diets are impossible!" said one girl ready to give up her figure. "How do they expect us to lose weight when there are M and M's and Slowpokes staring us in the face everyday!"

The reason for this sudden need to feed the starving student body is due to the fact that these clubs and organizations plan to go on educational field trips, and without money they are forced to stay home. About the only place to get this money, or

the easiest anyway, is from the other students.

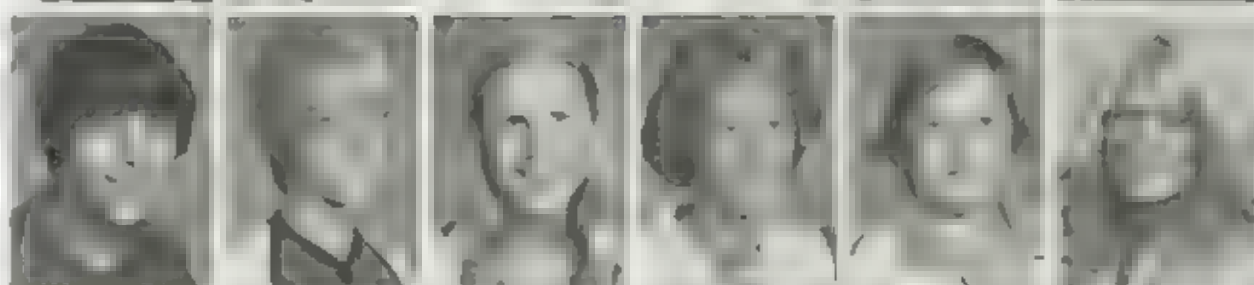
What else can be sold to a bunch of high school kids that never eat because they would rather starve than take a chance on eating the cafeteria food?

One club, Close-up, is planning to go to Washington D.C. Since that trip will obviously cost a lot of money, they have been selling M and M's since school started. By now, the students would rather let the M and M's melt in the sun than in their mouths'

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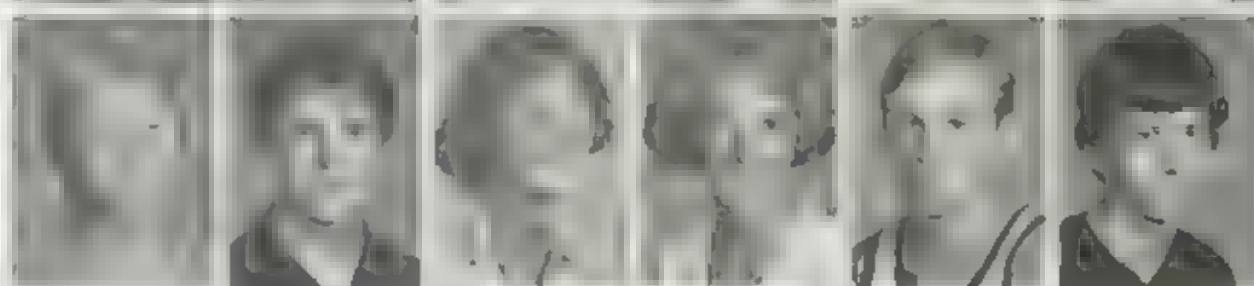
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Debbie Hoffman

John Hofmann
Jeffery Hogenson
Randy Holcomb
Margaret Holm
Katherine Holte
Rhonda Hopper



Sophomore Scott Haney leans back in a chair



Sophomores Karen Regan and Laura Tellin relax in the courtyard during a free period



Theresa Hooper
Michael Horak
William Hostetler
Amy Huch
Dawn Hume
Bruce Hunter

Dede Hurt
Christopher Hyland
Belinda Hylton
Steven Jackson
Tricia James
Linda Jameson

Kimberly Jewell
Monte Johnson
Roy Johnson
Scott Johnson
Laurie Johnston
Carolyn Jones

Jennifer Jones
Kim Jones
Terry Jones
Kelly Jordan
Lynette Kaiser
Suzanne Kane

Lisa Kaplan
Sheri Kaplan
Andrew Kay
John Keenan
Chris Keimig
Beth Kelling



Sophomores Jill LaPorte and Cindy MacArthur are studying in the library



Sophomore Debbie Einck expresses herself with a gesture



Junior Brad Truman and Junior Tim Dwyer wrestle.



Robert Kelly
Mike Kern
Laura Killinger
Kimberly Kilpatrick

Douglas Kimier
Vicki Kimmel
Brian King
Lisa Klemme

Nancy Klossing
Tammy Klosterman
Todd Koos
Kenneth Krystofik

William Kuebler
Theresa Lang
Mike Langston
Joanna Lapice

Jill Lapporte
Rick Lathrop
Vicki Lawson
Marlon Ledvina



Sophomore Linda Vens does the good ol' locker stretch



Gary Leonard
Linda Ley
Mary Lindsey
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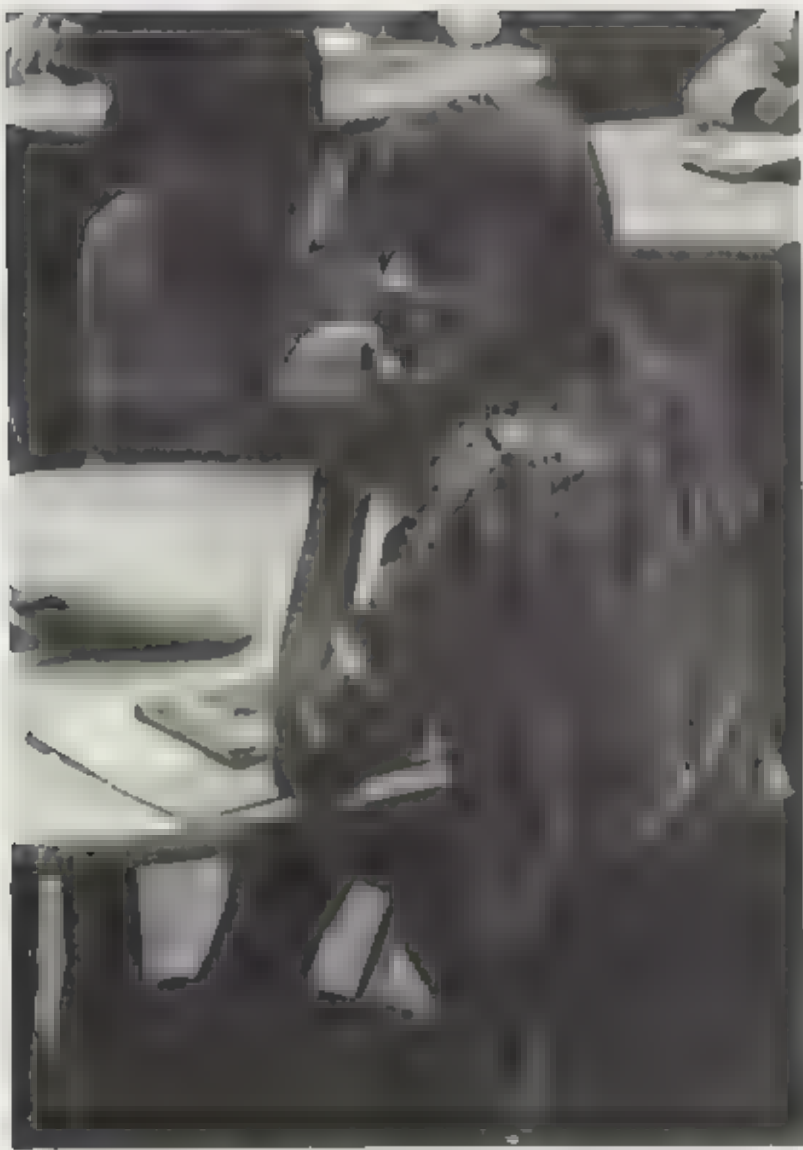
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Daryl Mears
Joan Metzgar
Karen Metzgar
Krista Metzgar



Lisa Kaplan and Susan Henniger check out the button designs for homecoming on the library bulletin board. The number three design by Dave Heyden was the winner.



Sophomore Sheral Block gives a smile for the camera

Roger Meyer
Tom Michel
Marjorie Milburn

Barbara Miller
Melissa Miller
Marci Minnick

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Michael Montgomery
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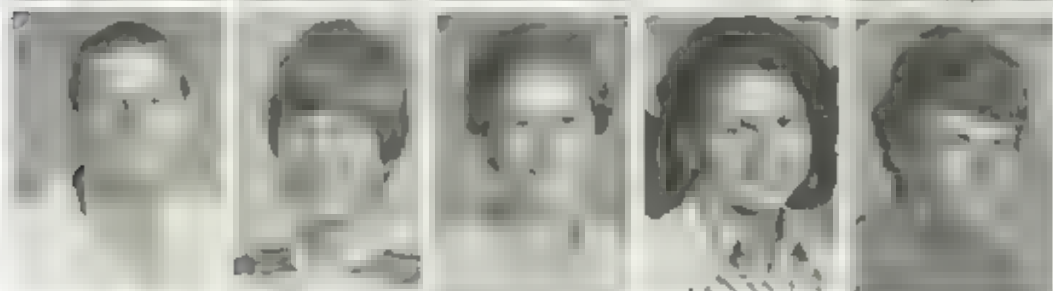
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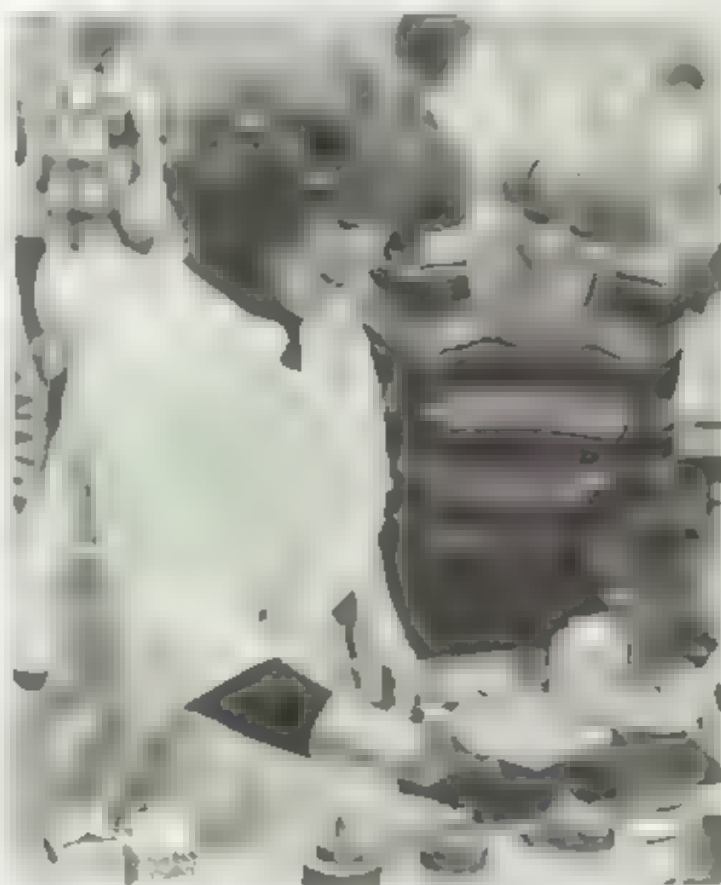
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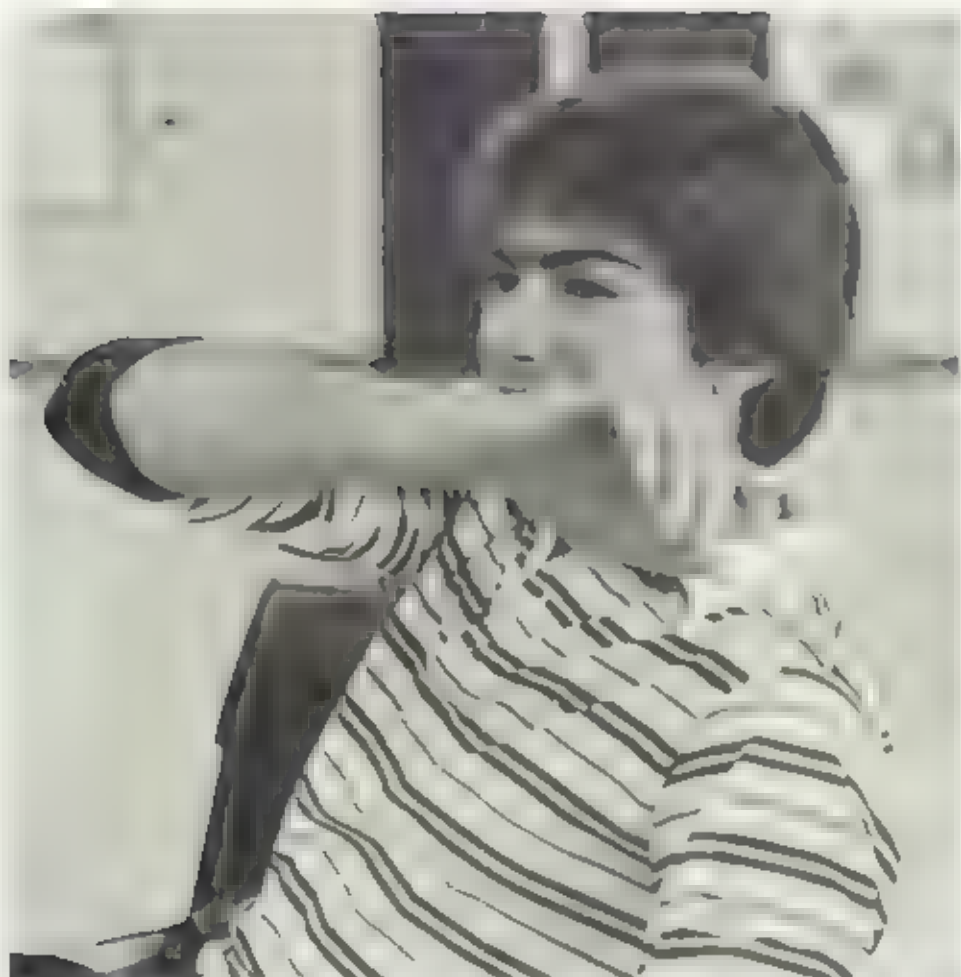
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Chris Quijas



Sophomore Scott White looking good.



Penny Thornton (10) and Julie Ohl (10) preparing to pork



The lunchroom- a wild and crazy place

Camera shy Senior Brian Dockery tries to keep his picture from being taken



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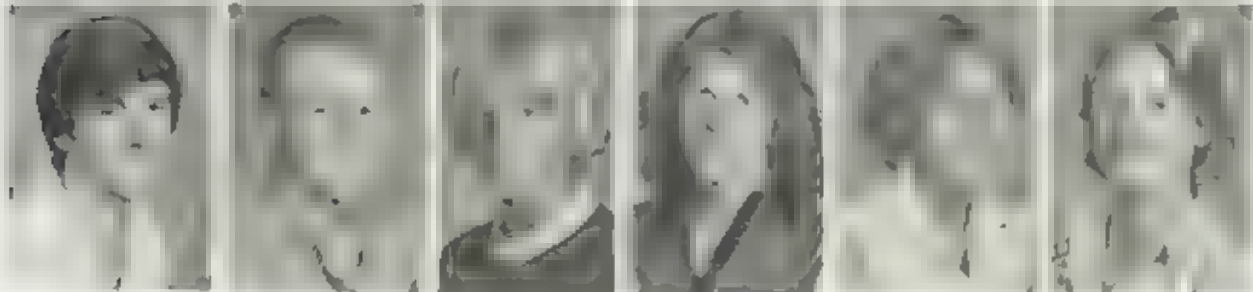
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Edward Scheck
Greg Scheckel
Kris Schleusener
Jane Schmidt
Jody Schneider



Connie Schrieber
Cristopher Schwab
Randall Schwanz
Robert Seylar
Donald Seymour

Rise Sheckler
Kathleen Shepard
Jacqueline Sheppard
Mary Shetler
Ronald Shirley

Julie Sidney
Herbert Sitz
Julie Skahill
Mark Skinner
Johnathan Slavens

Brian Snodgrass
Gregory Spain
Todd Spear
Coreen Sporer
Susan Stahle

Tamara Starns
Tony Steele
Edward Steeves
Jeffery Stelk
Tom Steve

"A-S-D-F-
J-K-L-;-
those drills
cramp up your
fingers"

Although typing isn't a required course, most people take it. While high school teachers don't require typed papers, most college professors do





Jane Stuart
Kenton Stolley



Mark Streeter
Angela Strouth



George Summers
Jeffery Summers



Erick Swanson
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Lisa Swanson
Catherine Sweetman



Scott Tallman
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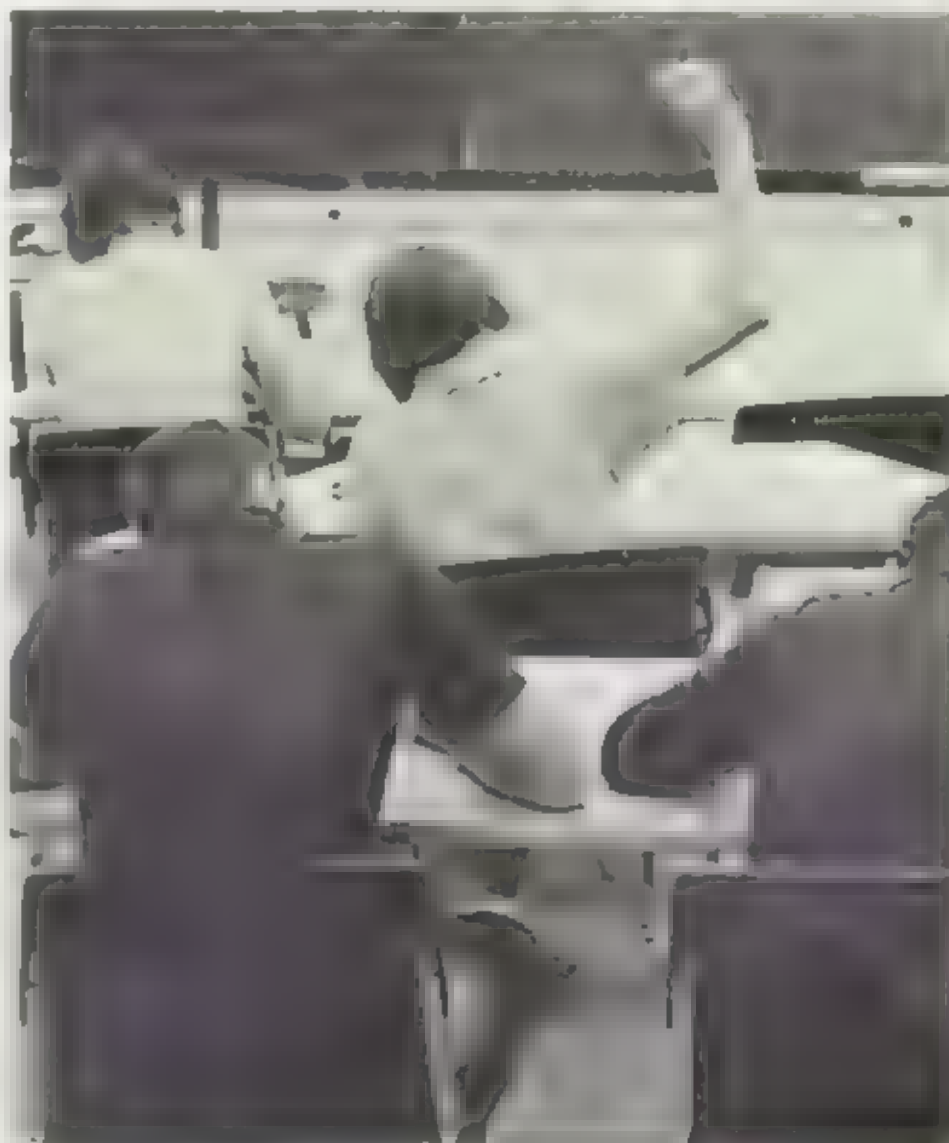
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Pattie Taylor



Pennie Taylor
Laura Tellin



Sophomore Sherry Carter, thumbs thru a fashion magazine for an idea for the yearbook



Ever student knows the high school salute



Julie Thompson
Thomas Thompson
Pamella Thorne
Penny Thornton
Lisa Thorson

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Lyn Tienbeau
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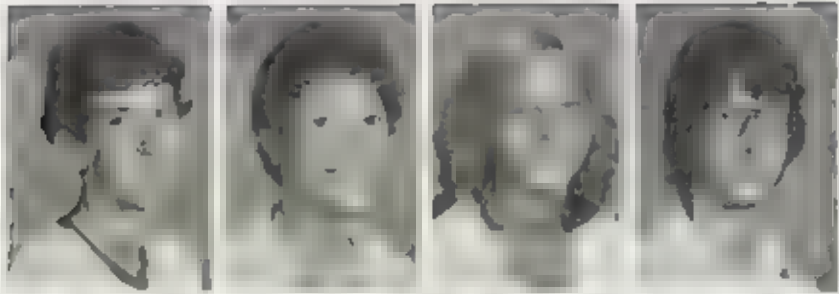
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Darcy Vanderhoek
Debbie Van Winkle
Linda Vens
Nancy Vessells



Marc Minnick, Linda Ley, Cindy McArthur, and Lisa Hall (all 10) take a break from cheering at a sophomore game



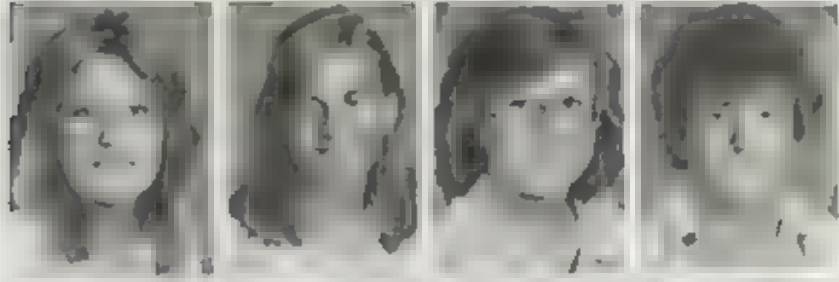
Carolyn Jones (10) checks out the announcements



Scott Wagner
Janet Waidelich
Dawn Wallace
Richard Wallingford



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James Weber



Heather Weigand
Patricia Weiss
Sherly Welsh
Rick Wenck



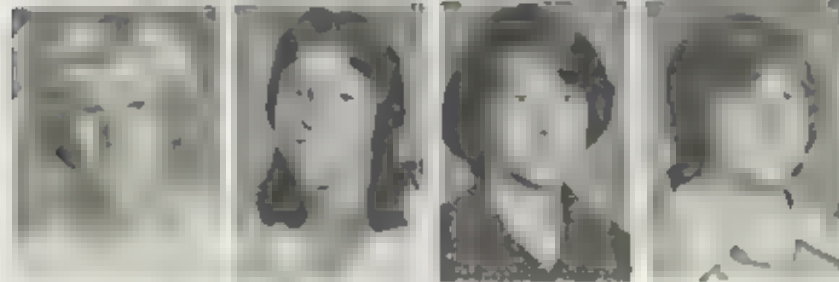
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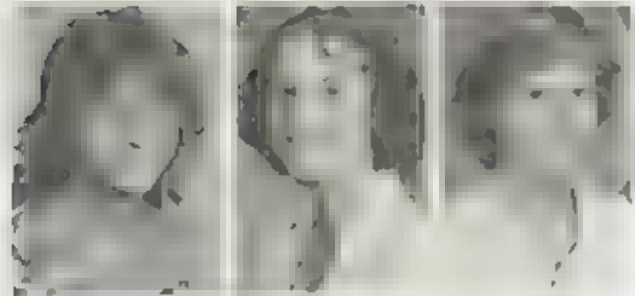
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David Woods
Kimberly Woods
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Vickie Wulf



Lori Wyatt
Mary Yager
Carol Young

Buck\$

Clothes
Stereos
Albums
Class Rings
Formals
Hamburgers
Dates .
Jewelery .
Contact Lenses
Cameras ..
Candy
Shoes
Make-Up
Gas
Dates flowers
Nailpolish
Food
Mufflers
Tapes
Concert Tickets
Birthday presents
Movies
Pizza
Blow-dryers .
Activity tickets
Haunted Houses
Watches
Discos
Curling Irons
M & M's
Parties
Christmas presents
Swim suits
Skiing
Mopeds
Nair
Hair cuts
Levi's
Books .
Toilet paper
Shaving cream
Eggs
Combs
Cars
School supplies



I put my old blue jeans on

'78-'79 was the year of chic jeans with flashy back pockets. Fashion designers, who before claimed jeans were not in style, just something to wear, obviously changed their minds as they added this basic attire to their collections. Vidal Sassoon, Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, and Willie Smith were only a few of the famous names dropped on denim tails.

Discos obviously influenced the look of pants this year as straight legs became increasingly popular. The seams were close-cropped to give the sleekest look possible. The foxy "cigarette-leg" pants were a definite necessity to impress all of your friends.

What made jeans classic this year was the material they were manufactured from. Not only were jeans available in denim, but also, leather, corduroy, and even clear plastic, to make sure everyone would notice you.

Most of the fashion jeans were manufactured in Paris (probably the Paris which exists right in the Quad-Cities), France. This is definitely the headquarters for high fashion — so it's no wonder the \$25-\$30 minimum price didn't phase the sale of the pants. As

long as there was a tag claiming the jeans were from Paris, well that was all you needed to impress your peers. Among these imported pants were: Paris Now, Match, and Parissienne.

Even well-established companies brought out new lines in competition with all the others, Organically Grown, Plushbottoms, H.A.S.H., and Landlubbers to name a few. These brands added embroidery, elaborate stitching, and even silver piping to attract the opposite sex's eye. But, even some new name-brands were introduced. One of the most interesting was Charlie's Angels. This pair featured fancy stitching, along with a silhouette of the angels' emblem. It would probably be a bigger seller if the pants would turn the wearer into something as desired as Farrah.

Levis was the biggest selling brand of all. Although most pairs seen worn are the classic pair with the "fancy stitching on the back pocket," Levis also came out with some designer jeans. As usual, this brand was made noticeable by the red or orange tag on the back right pocket which proudly states Levis in bold black letters. The \$15 spent for Levis is worth it just to receive that



piece of status material

Levi's had a few major factors which made them more desirable to own than the other denims — their price was one of them. Since last year the price of Levi's has dropped considerably, and they have been just as popular as always. Of course, the famous name of Levi, Strauss & Co. didn't hurt business, either. Everyone knows of the famous San Francisco miner who developed one of the major symbols of America.

Guys weren't excluded from fashion, as Britannia, Lee, Osh-Kosh, Sedgefield, and Levi's made sure girls' eyes would be attracted to the wearer. Although guy's jeans were not as elaborate as the girls', the tag gave their pants personality — not just another pair of jeans.

Even if you didn't have a pair of high-fashion Paris-designed jeans, you weren't excluded, however — All you needed was a pair of denims which was comfortable. Everyone owned a pair which fit these specifications.

Jeans can be worn almost anywhere, and at almost any occa-

sion. When your best friend calls up, and asks, "What are you wearing tonight?" you almost always answer "jeans." They are what you wear when you're going to a party, driving around, or even when you are finally going out with the person you've been waiting to go out with for weeks.

Nothing makes you feel quite as comfortable as your favorite pair of jeans. When you wake up, and it looks like you won't make it through the day because you stayed up too late last night, when you're in a rotten mood and mad at the world, or when it's the day of the big algebra test, and you need some extra good luck, but you don't feel like carrying a rabbit's foot — No matter what the cause of emotional turmoil, when you pull your favorite pair of jeans on, everything seems to come together, and you don't feel any worry. Too bad parents don't understand this feeling when you've put your pants on for this reason and they tell you to change, because they are embarrassed to be seen with a slob. — Alana Moss

Freshmen begin the big four

Staring down at the little laminated, blue card with the words Bettendorf High School boldly inscribed off to the side of your mug shot sends a shiver down the spine of all Freshmen. It means you've made it! You are now one of those elite people who are looked up upon by all elementary and junior high kids, you are now able to wear one of those black and gold jackets you've longed to wear for years, and even more important it means that you are no longer a child.

You now have four years to go, four years till graduation, and the pleasant thought somewhat scares you. You begin to think ahead, trying to guess the Homecoming court four years from now, wondering who the athletes will be, who will end up student body president, who will drop out, who's GPA will be 4.0 and in the back of your mind you try to picture what you'll be like four years from now.

You realize, as you place the little card away, that you can make the time everything and anything imaginable and that it will be a long four years.

Mary Ahlers
Kathy Airgood
Michael Albert



Clay Alexander
Wendy Allshouse
Joan Alzheimer



Scott Ammann
Ronald Anderson
Susan Andersen



Robin Anderson
David Antle
Chris Arbuckle



Danny Armstrong
Linda Armstrong
Daniel Aromando



Richard Arp
Adam Askelson
Lloyd Axtell



Mark Axtell
Michael Axtell
Steve Bachellor



Christy Baker
Thomas Baker
Jeffery Bakeris





It's always hard for freshmen to smile the first few weeks of school. But by October, freshmen Dawn Ebert and Kari Cartwright have found theirs.

Angie Balzer
John Bartholomew
Kirby Barton
Jani Baylor
Deborah Beaver
Sherrie Bell



John Bellig
Daniel Bennet
Bradford Benson
Denise Bevard
Mark Blaesi
Patrick Blayne



Sandra Bloyd
Ann Bondi
Kent Boots
Karen Border
Katrina Bortz
Melinda Bowers



Kevin Bowling
Bradley Brauer
Laura Brewer
Harry Bridgman
Tod Broderick
Elizabeth Brown



Gregory Brown
Sherry Brown
John Brunner
Amy Buechel
John Byrum
Tom Byrum



Candace Cade
Tresa Cagle
William Cagle
Heidi Callahan
Connie Carroll
Kari Cartwright





David Fisher spends a period in American History, one of the many classes required for freshmen



Julie Cary
Kevin Cassatt
Steve Castro

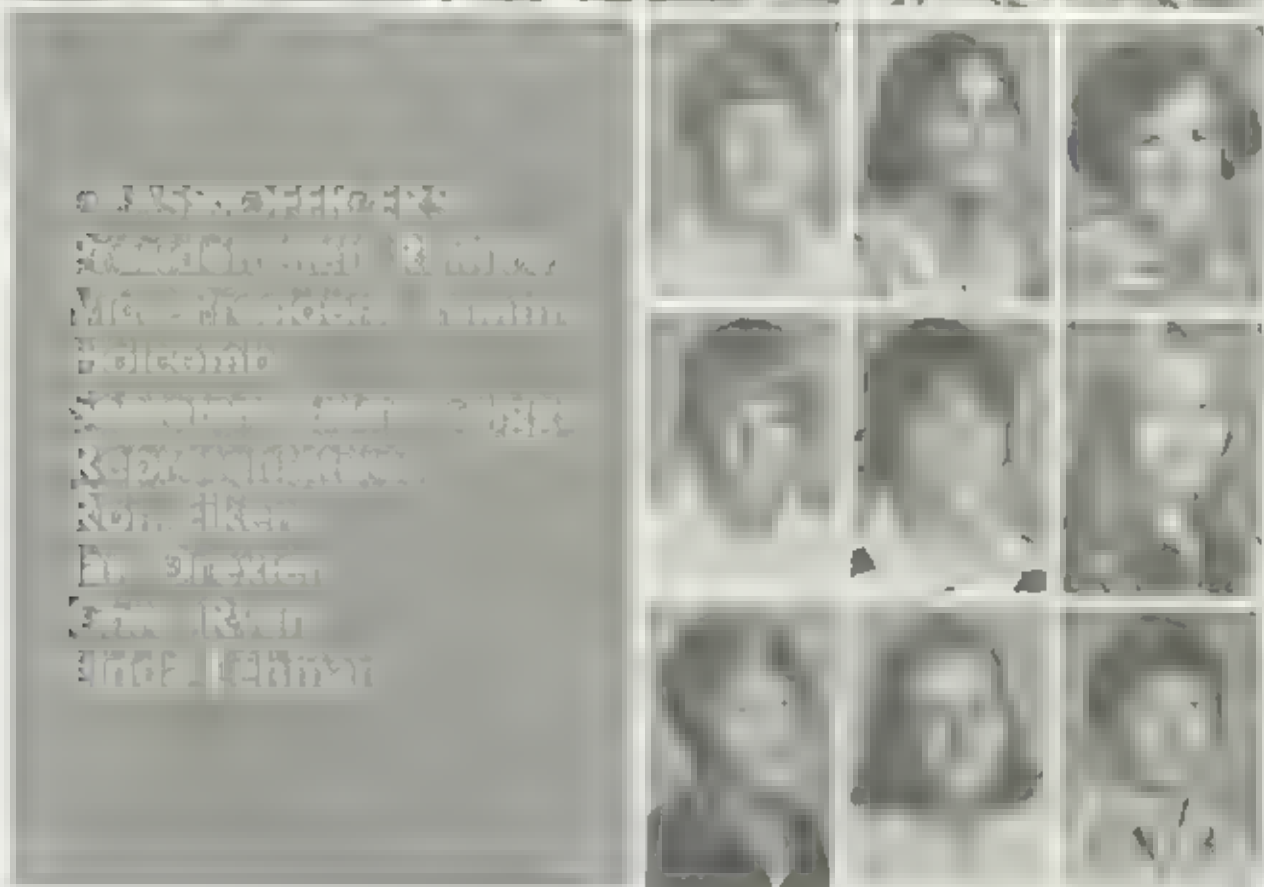
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Richard Crago

Michael Crawford
Judith Crittenden
Leanne Cross
Kimberly Crow
Maureen Culliton
Michael Curtin



Thomas Danielson
Annette Davis
Terry Davison

Jeffery Decoster
Rick Deere
Ann Demaray

William Dichiser
Stacey Deranick
Robert Diedrich



Shawn Dierck
 Laura Diestelkamp
 Ann Dietzel
 Lisa Dodge
 Deborah Dolan
 Janet Drexler

Rhonda Duclos
 Sean Duffy
 Kevin Duncan
 Teresa Duncan
 Matthew Dutton
 Charles Dykema

John Eaker
 Patricia Early
 Dawn Ebert
 Pat Eikenberry
 Michael Elkin
 David Emerson

Randall Epkes
 Rudy Erickson
 David Ernster
 Christine Erwin
 Connie Erwin
 Maria Esquivel

Athena Ezelle
 Andrea Fairchild
 Michael Fenner
 Drew Ferguson
 Weldon Fink
 David Fischer



Becky Keasing and Judy Pickett converse in the Hard Rock Cafe



Some teachers give students time to study during class. Here, Doug Putz cracks the books in Algebra



The cafeteria isn't just for lunch. Here, a group of freshman girls gab during their free period

Kathleen Fleming
Joseph Flynn
Brett Fosdyk
Ann Fotiadis
Kenneth Freking
Frank Fritz

Michael Fuhr
Merideth Fulli
Linda Gabor
Kathleen Gallagher
Sheila Galligan
Robert Gardner

Jon Garret
Wayne Gay
Diane Geerts
Jennifer Gentzkow
Mark Gheer
Megan Gibson

Paul Giddings
Dennis Glaser
Todd Gohlmann
Connie Graber
Robert Grenko

Tammy Grenko
Julie Griffing
Laura Griggs
Kim Grissom
Beth Grunder
Alton Hackett





One way to spend free time is playing cards. Here, from left, Ken Hamerlinck, Charlene Hank, Steven Harman, Pamela Heidel, Stacey Heimendinger, Bonnie Hengerer, Richard Henning, Michelle Herzberg, Shannon Hessong, Patricia Hetzel, Rodney Hicks, Tami High, Stephanie Hill, Eric Hippler, Susan Hippler, Jennifer Hobbs, Veronique Hodson, Joseph Hoffstetter, Tammie Holcomb, and Thomas Holloday.



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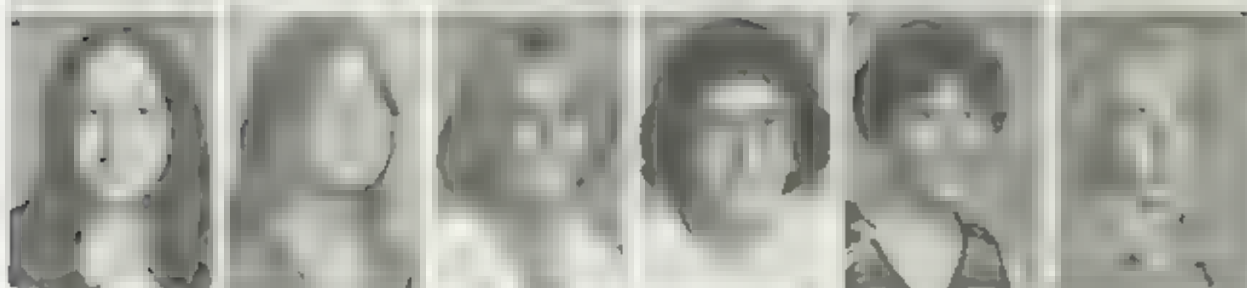
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Steve Hollander
Cindy Holst
Thomas Horak
Michael Hornback
Shelia House
Sheri Houston



Lori Hubbard
Kelly Humes
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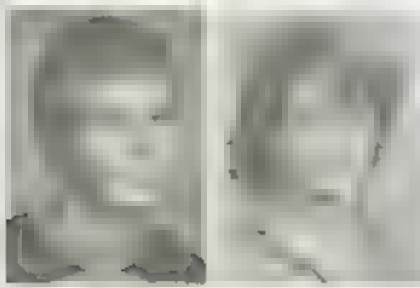
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Michael Jessen
Nancy Jindresck
Julie Johnson
Leigh Johnson
Scott Johnson



Shelia Johnson
Linda Johnston



Evan Jones
Kevin Jones



William Jones
Kris Jordan



Dennis Kaiser
Jill Kalal



Carolyn Kane
Ming Kao



Freshman rally to win the pep aud. with the help of the senior bulldog

Mark Karp
Becky Keasling
Penny Keith
Ty Kelley
Heidi Kerber
Paul Kern

Bruce Kerr
James Kinsner
Karen Kite
Jodie King
Michelle Kittleson
Jeffrey Klayman

Sherri Klein
Susan Kocher
Anne Koepf
Sheila Korth
Peggy Kossan
Donald Krebs



Marla Krivanek
Audrey Kronkaitis

Martha Kuchera
Bret Kuebler

Steven Lampe
Laurie Kuriger

Keri Lang
Lisa Langtumm

Julie Larimer
Peter Larocca



Thomas Lauth
Tracy Leacox
Carl Lebuhn
Lori Ledvina
Nancy Lee

Linda Lehman
Lisa Linniger
Celia Letterman
Eric Leuth
William Lewis

Renee Lievens
Tim Lindsey
David Ling
Brenda Lockie
Brett Long

Susan Loving
David Lowry
Jon Lowry
Lisa McConoughey
Lora McConoughey



Hey, Turkey, what's the deal?

We live in a world where one could "get burned" without putting a hand in a fire and "being cool" doesn't necessarily mean you want a coat. In short, we live in a world of slang words. Slang words are those which can't be used in Scrabble. They're a short cut used to reduce effort. They can be taken many ways and are dangerous as well as confusing. But what would we do without them!

Now, some slang words (heard in most locker rooms) never go out of date. They are known as "swear words" or "dirty words". Everyone past a certain age knows them (In writing they look like this: as! + *\$!).

When (besides the last time you were listening to the Stones) have you heard someone say, "Hey! That's a gas!" This is what we call out-of-date slang. Slang in reality is one continual "fad", and it changes often. When slang goes out-of-date, it attributes to the "generation gap". For instance, have

you ever yelled, "Hey I gotta book, man!" and a voice yells back, "I am your mother!" and then she asks the title of your book?

B.H.S has two main classes of people designated under slang words, they are: 1. the jocks and 2. the greasers. Unbeknownst to few however, there are many greasers who could very well be jocks, and there are many jocks who could be greasers. Most of us fall somewhere outside both categories and it would be easier to say that there's a little of both buried deep down in all of us.

The time will come to pass again when a book becomes a book and "screwing something up" will require tools. So, remember these "decent" little words and your memories will be excellent.

turkey - A weird person

red-neck - Someone who follows the rules



Freshman takes time out in the afternoon for a rest in the courtyard



Richard McCoy
Brian McCracken
Susan McCrary
Debra McGinnis
John McGonegal

Stacia McMahon
Ann Mchamara
James McNaney
Ivan McNeff
Lynn Mackusick

Connie Malik
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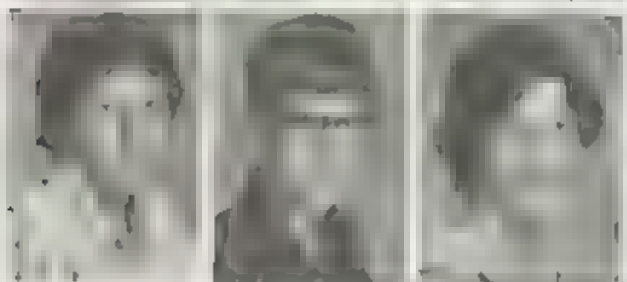
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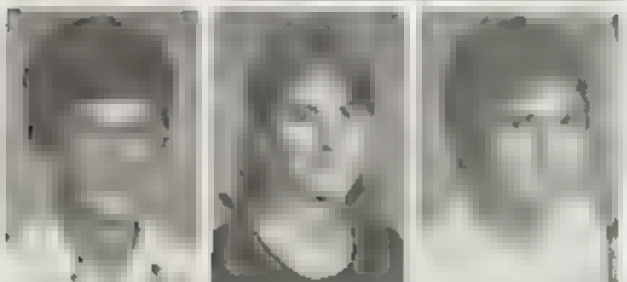
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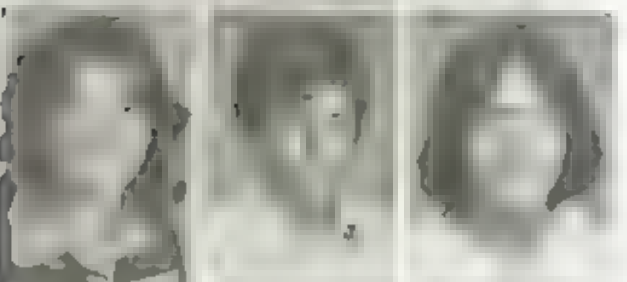
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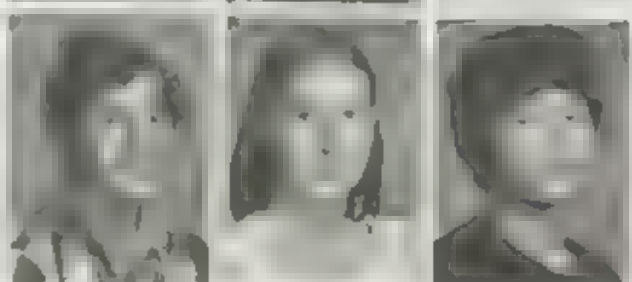
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John Richard
Brenda Richter



Brad Ricehoffe
Mark Rinehart
James Roberts
Michele Rodines
Charles Rohm
Sherry Rohr



Larry Roskens
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Thomas Schmidt
Karen Schooley
David Schumaker
Mary Schwertman



Vicki Scott
Susan Searles
Tim Selman
Donna Septer
Michael Seymour
James Sharoian



Freshman Kent Boots labors over an assignment.



The Freshmen class shows that they have spirit at a football pep assembly



Freshman Garry Truman flashes a smile*

Cheryl Sheridan
Christopher Sherman

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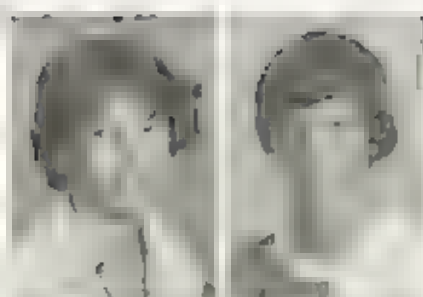
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Brenda Lockie (9) stares with disbelief at her grade



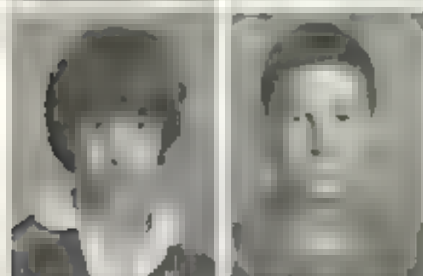
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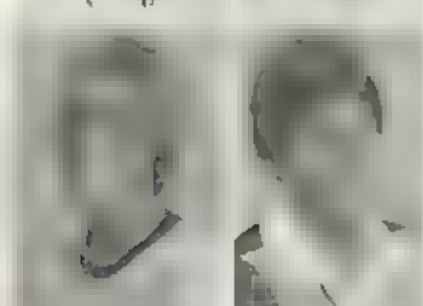
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Susan Swanson



Tom Swarm
Fritz Swearingen

Let's go t.p.'ing?

The ten o'clock edition says goodnight, Johnny Carson says sleep tight. The end of a warm and peaceful evening, or is it?

If you have ever been riding around some night with nothing to do you knew how we felt. The evening so far could have been described as boring. Then one of us came up with the idea of rolling someone's house. If you have ever rolled someone's house you know that it involves the placing of toilet paper on as many trees and bushes as you can without getting caught. The thrill of doing something that adults did not want you to do was to great. But where to start? First, we gathered our supplies. We went to restaurants, gas stations, and every 7-Eleven in Bettendorf. Loaded up with as much as we could carry, we headed for our victim's house. Older folks tend to call what we participated in as "vandalism". The cops even go as far as charging \$25 dollars if you get caught. But to us, it is an art form, you might even call it "modern art". Not everyone can go and change your average American house into a cloud in about 15 minutes. That is a talent that not everyone is born with. We left the house with a satisfaction, but isn't that what every artist feels when they create a masterpiece?

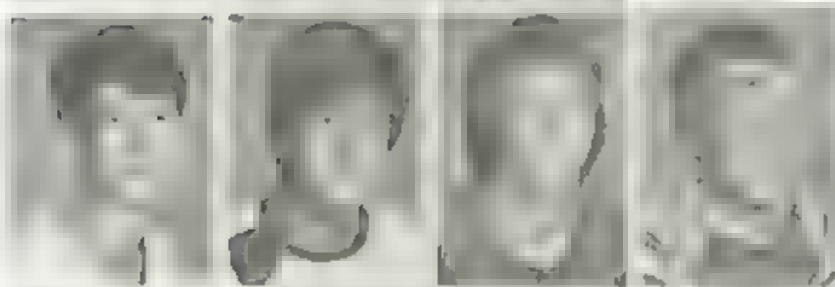
P.E. is an awful lot of trouble



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Marshal Tapprich



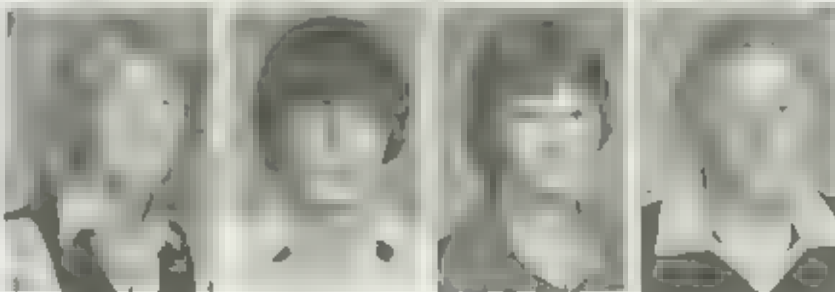
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Second period gym class is getting in shape on the football field



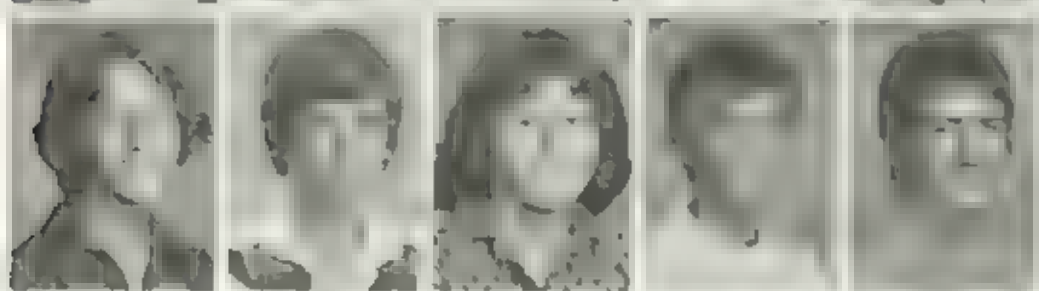
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Suzanne Wanamaker
Randy Washam
Theresa Wahsam



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Tracy Wessel
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Martin Wheat
Suzanne Whitcomb



Elizabeth Whitehead
James Whitehorn
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That's all she wrote



The End

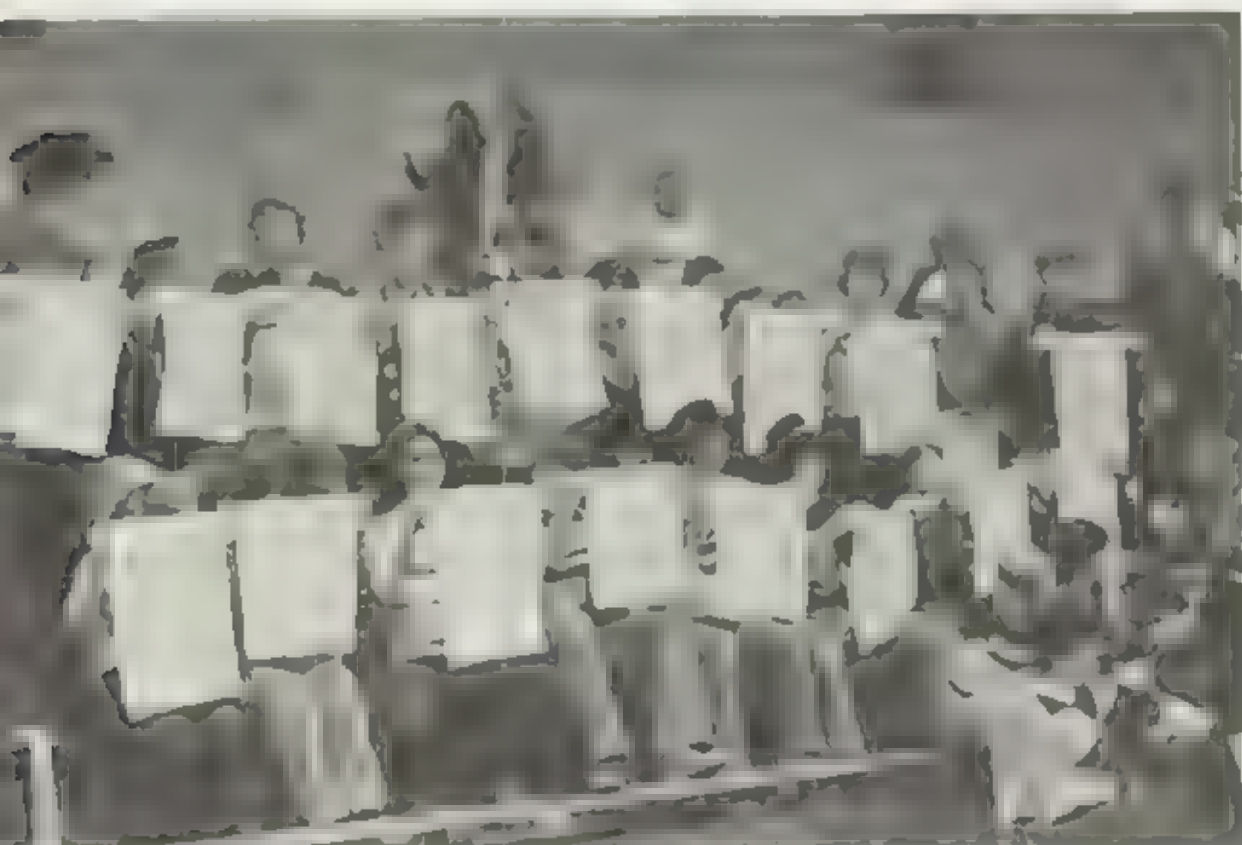
This might be the end of the book, but it's not quite the end of the year. Before this year is over, sophomores will magically turn into upper classmen, and seniors will start new lives as freshmen on remote college campuses or full-time employees or family raisers. The weather will go from cold and snow to bright, hot weather back to cold and snow - full circle

During that circle game, students will stop from time to time to look back on this year at Bettendorf. They'll remember the girls' win over Pleasant Valley, the three winter plays, and the debut of the "Terrible Towels." They'll remember the five fires that were set in the locker bays, the King Tut Cropdusters, and the January 13th blizzard that first dumped 16 inches of snow on the Quad-Cities and then slowly accumulated to 30 inches total for the winter. It was the year we lost the embassy in Iran while we listened to the Bee Gee's sing "Night Fever" over and over and over again.

Whatever memories you take with you from this year and this book, you'll have to agree that 1979 was some year - a banner year - the end of a decade - "A Classic."



Opposite page, top King Tut and his mighty pyramid
the Cropdusters perform at a winter pep and Bot-
tom Yearbook editor Linda Heidel gladly seals the
last envelope to be sent in for the 1979 Beacon



Captions clockwise Even Ms. Metzner thinks things can get a little hairy on Monday At one of the winter pep
aids senior Mark Gordon joins in a tricycle race Someone obviously didn't see the "handicapped parking
only" sign but will get the message Sue Keesey found that sometimes you see strange things in a public
restroom The Terrible Towels made their first appearance at the girls' sectional basketball game against
Assumption

Look 'em up here

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